



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; sunny Saturday.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:			
12 m.	58	3 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	30
12 m.	33	12 m.	40

High, 58, at 12 noon; Low 22 at 1 a.m.

15c

Did Mafia Put Hoffa In Trash Compactor?

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Sources have confirmed that FBI agents are investigating whether the body of ex-Teamsters president James R. Hoffa was stuffed in a

trash compactor and hauled away by a Mafia-organized sanitation company.

The trash compactor is at the Raleigh House restaurant, less than five miles from the parking lot of another res-

taurant where Hoffa was last seen July 30.

The firm that picks up the trash every Friday at the Raleigh House in Southfield just north of Detroit is Central Sanitation Services Inc. of Ham-

tramick, incorporated last year by Raffaele "Jimmy Q" Quasariano and Dominic Corrado, reputed Detroit Mafia figures.

The incorporation papers fail to make clear which of two reputed Detroit Mafia figures, each named Dominic Corrado, is involved in the company. The latest annual report dropped the names of Corrado and Quasariano.

FBI agents last month inspected the 40-cubic-yard compactor installed by Central Sanitation at the Raleigh House, said James Joseph, general manager of the push banquet hall. Joseph told reporters the FBI said their inquiries were in connection with the Hoffa case.

"Information concerning the Raleigh House has come to us in a good, usable fashion," said Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force which is probing Hoffa's disappearance. "We're prepared to go forward with it to wherever it might next take us."

Joseph said the compactor is fed from inside the restaurant through a hole in the wall and "a machine grabs it, pulls it in and compacts it." The trash is taken to a nearby landfill, a Central Sanitation spokesman said.

The Detroit Free Press reported the FBI is investigating whether Hoffa might have been killed at the Raleigh House, which is 4 1/2 miles south of the Machus Red Fox Restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen more than two months ago.

This is the second time Quasariano's name has come up in connection with the Hoffa investigation. Earlier, the FBI made inquiries as to whether Quasariano and another reputed mob figure, Peter Vitale, had met with current Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons in Detroit four or five days before Hoffa dropped from sight. No such meeting has been pinpointed.

Meanwhile, two Senate subcommittee investigators were holed up in a motel for the sixth consecutive day, waiting for a tipster to phone them with more details on a supposed Hoffa burial site in Oakland County, 15 miles northwest of the Machus Red Fox Restaurant.

The tipster has told Senate committee investigator William Gallinero he is an intermediary in touch with top underworld figures who want the Hoffa disappearance solved.

Ally Gen. Frank Kelley's office spearheaded an unsuccessful weekend search for Hoffa's body after the Senate investigators obtained directions to the would-be grave site through the tipster. Details supposedly were provided by one of three men who buried Hoffa. The man is reportedly being held by the underworld until he pinpoints the gravesite.

Thwarted

GILA BEND, Ariz. (AP) — Within hours after he passed the state bar examination, Douglas G. Martin was eager to try out his skills as a fledgling lawyer.

Martin, 28, of Tempe drove 80 miles to Gila Bend to defend himself Wednesday against a traffic citation charging him with driving 35 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. construction zone.

But to Martin's disappointment, part-time Justice of the Peace Mulford Windsor IV told him he intended to dismiss the case. The judge said the policeman admitted there were 45 m.p.h. signs as well as 25 m.p.h. signs on the same road.

"But judge," Martin cried, "I had such good arguments."



FLOORED: State Trooper James Blair collects bag of coins while keeping eye on two men inside Melody Lanes bowling alley, South Haven township, early today. Police said intruders were surprised, offered no resistance, after police were summoned by lanes owner Bud Barcal. Lanes alarm system connects to Barcal's home. Arrested men were identified by officers as Gerald Yates, 23, South Haven, and Dewel Hammitt, 28, Rome, Ga. Pair were to be arraigned today at South Haven on charges of breaking and entering. (Tom Renner photos)

FBI Exhuming Bodies In VA Hospital Probe

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — FBI agents watched Thursday as cemetery workers dug up the body of another former patient of the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital. The body will be tested for drug traces.

The FBI has already dug up one body and has launched plans to exhume another two. All four bodies are those of men who may have been murdered in the hospital, according to the FBI.

"There's attempted murder and murder," one agent said. "And if you have got a murder, you need a body and evidence." For the last two months, the FBI has been investigating a series of mysterious breathing failures, which occurred at the hospital during the summer. Investigators believe the failures may have been caused by someone injecting patients with a powerful muscle paralyzing drug known as Pavulon.

Eleven patients who suffered breathing failures have died. Sources close to the investigation told the Detroit Free Press the search for the possible killer has focused on nurses in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Two FBI agents stood by Thursday morning while employees of the Mt. Ever-rest Cemetery removed the body of Joseph W. Green, 78, of Kalamazoo, from the grave where he was buried Aug. 18.

The body was taken to an unidentified location and was returned to the grave two hours later after tissue samples were removed.

The body of Ray Oyle, 57, of Ann Arbor, was removed Tuesday from the grave in which it was buried Aug. 18 in an Ann Arbor cemetery, according to Neil T. Bidwell, director of the



MITTENS: One of two suspects arrested at Melody Lanes bowling alley was wearing socks on his hands, according to police.

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Carl Peek And The Echms are back at Blossom Lanes, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Adv.

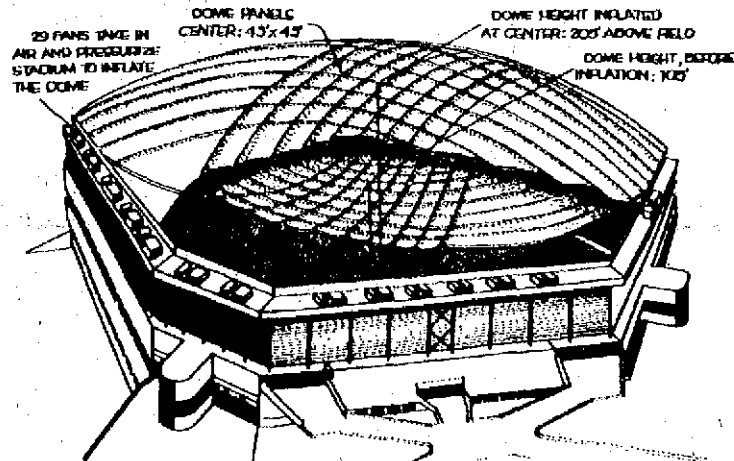
Berrien Student Census Rises

The number of students enrolled in public schools in Berrien county is up 298 from last year, according to Supt. Raymond Sreboth of the Berrien Intermediate school district. Sreboth said a preliminary "fourth Friday" count, on which state aid is based, showed 43,963 students enrolled, compared with 43,665 last year. The figure includes elementary, secondary, special education, part-time, and adult education students. Sreboth noted the figures came from verbal reports by the various districts and are still subject to written reports and a final audit. But he added the unaudited figures are "generally pretty close" to the actual figure.



IT'S 'JUST RIGHT': Carl Luckenback, architect of Pontiac, (Mich.) Stadium, examines final stages of inflation of the stadium's air-supported dome roof Thursday. Ten-acre dome is constructed of Fiberglas

fabric coated with Teflon that is maintenance-free and has life expectancy of more than 20 years. First game under dome will be Monday night's Detroit Lions versus Dallas Cowboys. (AP Wirephoto)



HOW IT WORKS: Before and after views of world's largest air-supported roof are illustrated in this sketch of \$55.7 million Pontiac Stadium, which was inflated Thursday. Dome rises 100 feet to fully-inflated height of 205 feet above playing field with aid of 29 giant fans. Stadium seats 80,399 people. (AP Wirephoto)

Go-Go Sub Skipper Gets Some Reprieve

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Others may think it was funny for a go-go dancer to perform on the deck of a submarine, but not the Navy's top admiral.

Adm. James L. Holloway III announced solemnly Thursday that Cmdr. Connelly Stevenson's conduct was "inexcusable" in allowing dancer Cal Futch to do her topless act on the deck of the submarine Finback.

Holloway, chief of naval operations, found the veteran skipper guilty of failing to exercise proper judgment, violating regulations and "permitting an action which could have distracted the attention of those responsible for the safe navigation of the nuclear-powered submarine."

Holloway softened the penalties recommended by Stevenson's superiors, but ordered a "punitive letter of admonition"

entered against the 41-year-old commander.

Navy officers said they wouldn't bet much on Stevenson's chances for promotion or for another major ship command in the future because of this blot on his record.

But Joseph K. Taussig, Stevenson's lawyer, looked for the silver lining.

Taussig, a retired Navy captain who won the Navy Cross in the Pearl Harbor attack, told a reporter the letter of admonition "might slow him down a bit, but Stevenson has a lot going for him."

The lawyer cited Stevenson's master's degree in physics, his Legion of Merit medal for performance as the executive officer of a submarine and other outstanding service in a 19-year career.

Stevenson, who was relieved of the Finback's command, has been beached behind a desk at a Navy headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

The episode which got him into trouble came when his submarine was sailing out of Port Canaveral, Fla., on July 10.

According to Stevenson's lawyers, junior officers on the Finback suggested it would be a good idea to let the dancer ride briefly in the submarine before the ship submerged for a long cruise.

Miss Futch reportedly danced topless on deck and then went aboard a pilot boat after receiving a farewell kiss on the cheek

from the submarine commander.

Originally, Stevenson's superiors sent him a letter of reprimand, which is considered more serious than the letter of admonition which Holloway ordered after reviewing the case.

Stevenson's bosses also recommended that his relief as skipper of the submarine be recorded as being "for cause," another black mark.

But Holloway decided that this was too severe because of Stevenson's over-all service record. The Navy chief also canceled a recommended forfeiture of half of one month's pay.



CONNELLY STEVENSON
Submarine skipper

Ray Norberg Trio returns to Sinbad's, Fri. & Sat. Adv.

Cold Feet End MSU Love Nest Business

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A telephone facade that was to protect Michigan State University students living with members of the opposite sex from prying parents has been disconnected.

Three entrepreneurs who planned to pick up pocket money from the business got cold feet after the names of two of them were printed in the campus newspaper Wednesday morning.

For only \$20 a month, they offered their East Lansing phone number and address for "rent" to cohabitants who didn't want their folks to know the nature of their housekeeping company.

E.G. McGuffie and Barbara Erickson advertised in the State News on Monday that they would provide a 24-hour answering service at their number, complete with a reservoir of phony stories to tell parents who called.

They also made arrangements for use of their apartment for parental visits.

The Monday ad read enticingly: "Living together? Need an East Lansing address for parents to call? 353-1966."

But a call to that number Wednesday morning brought instantances from Mrs. Erickson that the idea had been scuttled.

She wouldn't say why, but other sources said the women were worried irate parents might track to their quarters with complaints after their identities were disclosed.

They also feared possible trouble from school administrators, a source said.

Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super Drawing are: nine-two-two (922) and zero-eight-three (083).

The Millionaire qualifying number is: five-four-seven-six-one-seven (547617).

Our new phone No. is 935-5378. Al & Alpa Taber. Adv.



HENRY NORTON
Did He Take Life Test?

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Over-Regulation Costs Nation Money And Jobs

Those who look to the day when "the people" assume command of the nation's economic life should take heart. The process is already well begun — assuming, that is, that what is busy a building in Washington is what we mean by government of, by and for the people.

A massive expansion of governmental controls over private industry is clearly under way," charges Murray L. Weidenbaum, an assistant secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration and now director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

It is more than merely an intensification of existing activities, he says. In good measure it is a new departure, and it is costing not only industry but the American consumer and taxpayer huge sums.

The notion of benign and wise officials making altogether sensible decisions in the society's greater interests is wrong, says Weidenbaum. "Instead, we find waste, bias, stupidity, conflicts among regulators and, worst of all, arbitrary and uncontrolled power." He cites chapter and verse in a recent publication by the Tax Foundation.

As an example of both trivia and inter bureaucratic conflict, an old Labor Department requirement still on the books gives detailed instructions concerning the size, shape, dimensions and number of toilet seats it must maintain for its employees. The department also requires that some type of lounge must be adjacent to women's restrooms.

However, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission demands that male toilet facilities, although separate, must be equal to those provided for women. Hence, either equivalent lounges must be built adjacent to the men's toilets or the women's lounges must be dismantled.

It is not just big business that falls under the all-seeing eye of the regulators. A small, 5000-watt radio station in New Hampshire had to spend more than \$26 just to mail its

license renewal application to the Federal Communications Commission. An Oregon company operating three small television stations reports that its renewal application weighed 45 pounds.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission mistakenly put the products of a small Wisconsin toy manufacturer on its "banned" list as unsafe. When the error was called to the commission's attention it replied that it was not about to recall 250,000 lists "just to take one or two toys off."

The company was forced out of the toy business and 75 people lost their jobs. It is ironic, says Weidenbaum, that the commission specializing in ordering companies to recall their products if any defective ones have been produced, refuses to recall its own product when there is a defect in every one.

Another illustration of the double standard practiced by the government is found in the catalytic converters the Environmental Protection Agency mandated for automobiles. Designed to lessen pollution, the converters themselves produce harmful sulphuric acid and are now being restudied — quietly. But imagine, says Weidenbaum, the governmental and public outrage that would have resulted if a private business firm had taken such action prior to submitting a detailed environmental impact statement.

It is time, he says, for society to take a new and hard look at the existing array of governmental controls over business, with the goal of eliminating those that generate excessive costs. Rather than blithely continuing to proliferate controls, alternative means of achieving important national objectives should be explored, solutions that expand rather than reduce the role of the market.

Walter Jacobson, Chicago editorialist posing as a TV newsmen, said this week Tuesday that when Jerry Ford tells businessmen they're over-regulated, the President is only talking politics — simply telling the free enterpriser what they want to hear so they'll kick in contributions to the Republican party.

Out of the other side of his mouth, Jacobson complains about high taxes — a ploy designed to raise his Nielsen in the competitive Chicago market. Who does he think he's kidding?

Wages Of Sin

In not too long a time you can save enough cigarette coupons to get a radio to listen to while you're propped up in bed with emphysema.

At Least, There's Crack In The OPEC Oil Dike

With OPEC's decision to raise oil prices by 10 percent already flowing through the oil pricing system, two points are worth noting in the aftermath of the oil ministers' meeting.

One is that Saudi Arabia held true to its announced intention to work against further price increases.

Secondly, and perhaps more revealing for the future of the OPEC conglomerate, the solid front the oil exporting countries previously exhibited to the world has been cracked. Not broken, but decidedly cracked when the world witnessed days of delay caused by the Saudi reluctance to go along with a price increase.

Although the new pricing schedule will cost the industrial world an additional \$10 billion annually — one-fourth of the increase to be billed to the United States — it might well have been considerably higher had it not been for the foot-dragging of the Saudi delegation. At the same time the seeds have been planted for further dissension within the OPEC's ranks.

If the latest price increase should be followed by a further decline in world petroleum usage, as followed by the earlier and more dramatic increases, the Saudis will be in position to say, "we told you so." Production cutbacks within the Arab oil states caused by declining demand have caused serious economic imbalances for several of them.

The political and economic systems of the Arab states range from moderate to radical. With the first major crack appearing in their united front, it is safe to assume the OPEC cartel has not seen the last of such tests to its unity.

Always Manage To Leave One Casualty!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS MOST WOMEN PREFER 'MS.'

Editor:
Re: Cindy Smallwood's letter of September 24, 1975.
If it is so important that women be identified as married or single, is it not also important that men receive equal treatment?

This issue which may seem minor and trivial to many is a symbol of women's oppression and second class status in this society.

I would think that this newspaper would have an obligation to ask women how they want their name to appear in print.

Furthermore, I have met an overwhelming majority of women in this community who prefer to be identified as Ms.

Ms. Michal Cline
Benton Harbor

THINKS THEIR TEAM OVERLOOKED BY PAPER

Editor,
I was truly disappointed in the recognition you failed to give to the River Valley cross country

team in your article in last Monday's paper covering the Fennville Open cross country meet.

It was clearly brought out in the headlines and beginning of the article that your local team finished third in their class. However, the fact that River Valley placed second only to a team rated third in the state seemed to have been overlooked.

I feel that all schools in the area should be given credit for their accomplishments on an equal basis.

Pat Zebell
Three Oaks

WANTS MORE COVERAGE FOR LAKE GRIDDERS

Editor,
First, let me start by saying I'm an avid football fan. I watch 7th and 8th grade, high school college and pros. Admittedly, I have favorites in all categories. My favorite in the high school category is Lake Michigan Catholic and it is to this I wish to express some opinions.

I have not been at all pleased with the press coverage given to this team nor to individuals on the team, such as, Mickey Ashbrook, who has been outstanding in games against Coloma, Galien and the other night, ran 130 yards against Eau Claire. I, too, feel Don McAfee is a talented, outstanding runner, however, Mickey's 103 yards aren't bad when you're sharing responsibilities with other backs and a well balanced offensive team. Lake Michigan Catholic was able to display the talents of backs like Mark Frazee, Kenny Halamka, Mickey Ashbrook, George, Welch and others, not to mention the receivers and offensive line, instead of having to build everything around one running back.

The article in your paper (9-27-75) regarding the L.M.C. — Eau Claire game made it sound like L.M.C. won by the skin of their teeth. I saw the game and I THOUGHT McAfee's 274 yards was fantastic. However, if, as in the case of L.M.C., you have three or four good runners you're bound to use them and this will split the yardage gained by any one individual, but this shouldn't take away from discussion of their abilities in a newspaper article.

Lake Michigan Catholic, as you mention, is rated 5th in Class C in the state. This would lead me to believe they have something and should be entitled to pre-game feature articles and pictures as have been devoted to other teams and players in the area. I would like to see more of these articles and pictures on the front page of the sports section as opposed to the 2nd and 3rd pages. I might add L.M.C. is this area's only rated team and I feel getting second rate coverage and third rate exposure.

Mrs. Maureen McRue
1955 Elm Terrace
Benton Harbor

MILLIONS FOR ROADS
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some \$29.1 million will pave more than 700 miles of state highways this fiscal year, the State Highway Commission says.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
Consumers Power Co. is considering construction of an electric generating plant worth up to \$60 million on its 60-acre site south of South Haven on Lake Michigan. Robert D. Allen, Consumers vice president, said officials of the utility expect to make a decision by early 1986 on what type of plant to build.

— 25 Years Ago —
Carol Miller, of Benton Harbor, and Jimmy Burrows, of St. Joseph, will be Red Feather kids in the 1950 campaign of the Twin Cities Community Chest to raise \$130,000. R.A. Jeffers, campaign chairman, said today. The Red feather kids will have a prominent part in the Red Feather revue, spectacular pageant to be presented Oct. 16 to "kick-off" the 1950 campaign.

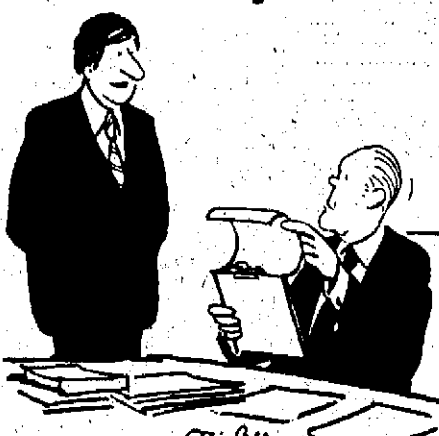
— 50 Years Ago —
Moulton Davis was elected president of the sophomore class at the meeting held at the St. Joseph high school yesterday afternoon at the close of school. Other officers elected yesterday are as follows: Vice-president, Leland Hill; secretary, Dorothy Norberg; treasurer, Wesley Brown.

Berrien Center — A "real sure-enough fair" will attract the neighborhood to the Grange hall tonight, the Juvenile Grangers Putting on the exhibition. The boys and girls expect to exhibit the fruits and vegetables they have tended themselves and the girls will display their fancy work, sewing, etc. Barnyard golf, shooting galleries, a figure-eight and a merry-go-round will furnish entertainment for the evening.

— 75 Years Ago —
The death knell of Finnegan street was sounded at the sea-

sion of the St. Joseph city council last evening when by a unanimous vote the city dads changed the name of the highway to Michigan avenue. Even Alderman Ransoni, Finnegan's sole supporter in the council, deserted his ranks and cast a solid "yes" for the change.
Hon. William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for president, and Hon. John G. Wooley, prohibition candidate for president, will be in Berrien county at the same time October 10. Only the line of ties of the M.B.H. & C. will prevent them from enacting a love scene. Mr. Wooley and his running mate, Henry B. Metcalf, will arrive in Buchanan at 7:30 Wednesday morning on their special car. At 8:30 they will pull out of the city on their special car. At the same time Mr. Bryan will arrive in Benton Harbor.

Berry's World



Tom Tiede

Resurrection Of Wilbur Mills



WASHINGTON — It was the woman what turned him wrong, assuredly, but one year, Oct. 7, after his disastrous private life was made public Wilbur Mills has reason to be thankful.

Sobered in a variety of ways over the months, reduced by humiliation to the level of everyman, the congressman from Arkansas says by the time the nation learned of his indiscretions he was so debilitated by pills, alcoholism and Fannie Foxe he was very near death.

"I'm glad the thing in Boston happened," he explained, referring to the night he came beary-eyed out of an audience to join Miss Foxe the stripper in the spotlight of a sweat-stained supperclub stage. He says he doesn't remember the event precisely, having consumed "five quarts of vodka" in the previous 24 hours, but he's sure the publicity that destroyed his career may have saved his life: "If I'd have gone on like that, I'd have been dead in two months."

Remembering such times is quite naturally laborious for the man. Time is a great healer but his cancer was deep. Seated in his Capitol Hill office, the finest in Congress, surrounded by the memories of better times (there are 16 framed magazine cover stories about Mills on his walls), words about the Argentine Firecracker and days of the drunk come hard. It is in fact only when he escorts a visitor out of the offices, and into the less venerated hallways that Mills lets go. Cigarette in his teeth, his hand waving to passing gawkers, he talks like a man who uses conversation as therapy.

"I haven't had a drink in seven months, and I don't intend to have one ever again. Hell, I can't have one, even one. If I did I'd get drunk, I'd be gone. Alcoholism is a progres-

sive thing and if I started again I'd be worse than ever, if I drank three fifths a day before I'd drink three fifths a day now. It's like tuberculosis, there is no cure. You can arrest it, but not get rid of it. I've got to stay sober. Fortunately for me, I want to stay sober."

There is of course the touch of the alibi to Mills' emphatic sobriety. Bad judgment being less easy to explain than mental illness, he has of late taken to dismissing his activities of a year ago by disclaiming responsibility. Recent statements by Miss Foxe that she was once pregnant by the congressman are — as all the ugly incidents of the period — turned away by Mills who pleads he "was so drunk most of the time" he can't remember.

Critics of the lawmaker, and some of his friends as well, believe he uses the alcoholism as a convenience, and he has still not admitted, even as his peer Teddy Kennedy, that his actions were the stuff of human not liquid chemistry.

Yet official Washington accepts the alibi, for the most part, if for no other reason than deference to the 16-term representative, and perhaps because there are few in town who have not, to some degree, messed up their own private lives through stupidity.

Besides, there is the feeling the man has suffered enough, too much considering that all he did was hurt himself. It has been 12 months now, Wilbur Mills is a broken human being, Fannie Foxe is, however, still not a freckle on his hand, and the rest of us perhaps have sniggered enough. As for morality, should we consider titillation? "Learn what a people glory in," said James Martineau, "and you may learn much of both the theory and practice of their morals."

Marianne Means

Assassination Secrecy Silly



WASHINGTON — The second attempt upon the life of President Ford in less than three weeks has prompted a rash of well-meaning but not always sensible suggestions to prevent such frightening attacks in the future.

Congress has predictably rushed to get into the act by scheduling committee hearings this week into the practices and policies of the Secret Service, which is responsible for protecting the President. Such a review can be useful, and in fact Congress ought to scrutinize the agency periodically without having to be prodded by a near-tragedy.

And the gun control measure, which was about to expire quietly in the House, has been revived once again. It won't prevent mindless violence in the future, but it would be worthwhile if it just made crime somewhat more difficult.

The President himself should do his part by accepting the advice of those who urge him to be more cautious about his public appearances. He will not be restricting his access to responsible people in any great degree by avoiding random hand-shaking exercises in crowds and by refusing to publicize his route in advance. He can communicate with controlled audiences and with the press without exposing himself to unpredictable and unnecessary jeopardy.

But most of the other reactions to the Ford incidents are both silly and dangerous. Otherwise sane and even important people have blamed the shootings on the Vietnam war, the press and women's liberation. Their really imaginative solutions to the problem are therefore a) outlaw all wars, b) censor the press, and c) put women back in the kitchen.

Crazy individuals of both sexes sometimes do crazy things for crazy isolated reasons and it is important for the public to know that. If the full stories of Kennedy and Moore

were suppressed, vast numbers of Americans would speculate about national and international conspiracies, and their cynicism about this country would deepen dangerously.

Lawyer Mark Lane and other assassination buffs have crisscrossed the country in recent years raising doubts about the murder of the late President Kennedy in return for lucrative lecture fees. They provide no hard facts to contradict the conclusion of the Warren Commission, but there are just enough tantalizing information gaps to implant dark suspicions in naive young minds.

The Kennedy assassination was the most widely publicized event of that era. But still there are questions, and unhealthy ones at that.

An attempt upon a President's life is an important national event. Evil, terrifying, but important. To surround it with secrecy would compound the evil in ways that are horrible to contemplate.

Deadline Is Set On Cyprus Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has until Oct. 15 to turn over a secret memorandum subpoenaed by the House intelligence committee or face a new confrontation with the panel.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the committee voted 8 to 2 Thursday to subpoena a State Department memorandum alleging that the department mismanaged the Cyprus crisis last year.

FISHING BAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A public hearing is scheduled before the City Commission Tuesday to consider a plan banning night fishing in the Grand River, which flows through the city's center.

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JOHN PORTER
Replies To BH Board

State School Chief Says He Can't Act In BH Negotiations

Dr. John Porter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has said that he cannot comply with the Benton Harbor board of education's request to appoint a fact-finder to hear the

Benton Harbor teacher-board contract dispute.

In a letter to E.E. (Bill) Bentley, board president, Dr. Porter said: "I do not have the statutory authority to appoint a

fact-finder. That authority rests with either the two parties of the dispute or the Michigan Employment Relations Commission."

Dr. Porter commended both parties for continuing negotiations while keeping Benton Harbor schools open.

Bentley sent a telegram on behalf of the board to Porter this week asking the state superintendent to personally intervene in the deadlocked contract negotiations and appoint a fact-finder with an educational background.

Resumption of contract talks between the board and Benton Harbor Education Association was scheduled this afternoon. Another bargaining session has been previously called for next Tuesday by Howard Case, state mediator, in an attempt to break an impasse over non-economic issues.

Need Of New Sewer Study Questioned

Stevensville village council last night requested that it not be included in a proposed water and sewage treatment study for the northern half of Berrien county.

Acting on the recommendation of Robert Greendonner,

village representative to the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority, the council stated in its resolution that another study was not necessary because the village is already connected to the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor

water and sewage system which will be adequate for the next 20 years.

Request for the study was originated by the State Water Resources commission, which seeks a lead applicant for the study. The study would include, the townships of St. Joseph, Benton, Lincoln, Royallton, Hagur, Baroda and Lake, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph cities, plus the village of Stevensville and Shoreham, according to Thomas Sinn, regional planning director.

Sinn said the purpose of the proposed study would be to determine how the entire area could be served in the future. He said the study is required to encompass all existing communities for future construction grants, through the federal Water Pollution Control act.

Sinn said under federal guidelines, all governmental units involved must approve the study, before federal funding becomes available for it. Federal funding would pay for 80 per cent of the study.

Both the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor joint sewage treatment board and the Berrien county board of public works have requested to be lead applicant for the proposed facilities planning study.

Stevensville village council in another resolution suggested that Baroda and Lake townships be the only areas included in the study, since those townships are without a current water and sewage system.

The village council did however, designate the Berrien county BPW as lead applicant for the study.

In other actions, the village council directed Thomas Adams, village attorney, to inform Mr. and Mrs. John Sekel of Detroit, owners of Lakeshore Mobile Estates park, 3017 Johnson road, that it will enforce the original plans for the park which designated the Johnson

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lakeshore 'Rents' Cash From F&M

Lakeshore school board in special session this morning accepted the low bid of Farmers & Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor, for a \$655,000 loan.

The money is to finance school operations until regular income is received. It is to be repaid from state aid funds.

F&M's low bid was 4.53 per cent interest, according to Supt. Frederick Schmidt. Three other bids were submitted he said, including 4.60 by Inter-City bank, Benton Harbor; 4.74 by Michigan National bank, Battle Creek; and 4.94 by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles.

Schmidt said the loan will run from Nov. 10, 1975, through June 30, 1976.

Special Registration Offered BH Voters

Special voter registration for residents of Benton Harbor will be conducted tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Spiritual Israel church, 840 Monroe street, according to Michael Shane of the sponsoring United Clubs of Benton Harbor.

Shane said transportation to registration is available by calling 927-4767.

City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke said three people have been deputized as registrars for Saturday.

Oct. 6 is the final day to register to vote in the Benton Harbor election Nov. 4.



LONG ENGAGEMENT OVER: Charles L. Cobb and Mrs. Julie Freier Cobb were married this week, 54 years after they first became engaged. Performing

ceremony at Cobb's home, 1031 Connell court, Benton township, is Rev. Britt Myers from Benton Heights Church of God. (Staff photo)

Goods Located, Four Arrested

A woman, two men and a 16-year-old boy, all of Benton Harbor, were arrested by city police Thursday at a Benton Harbor home where police found about \$1,000 in allegedly stolen goods.

Booked at the Berrien county jail were Belvie Jean Norman, 24, of 775 McAllister avenue, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property; Aaron Wells, 17, also of 775 McAllister, on a charge of breaking and entering; and John Newby, 19, of 748 Columbus avenue, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. The boy was lodged at the Berrien juvenile home pending petitioning to juvenile court on a charge of breaking and entering.

Police said a search warrant for the house at 775 McAllister had been authorized by the county prosecutor after about a five-week investigation. The breaking and entering and delivery of marijuana charges were authorized in the search warrant, police reported.

Goods recovered at the house, according to police, allegedly came from break-ins at two schools, two homes, cars and thefts from two people, police reported.

BH, Benton Raids Produce 3 Arrests

Two women and a man were arrested Thursday on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property in police raids on two homes in Benton Harbor and Benton township, Berrien Metro Crime Unit officers said.

Booked at the Berrien county jail were Lora J. Huddleston, 22, of 663 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor; Alice Faye Cross, 26, of 1242 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor; and Patricia Ann Reed, 22, of 1455 Bishop avenue, Ben-

ton township. Lora Huddleston and Alice Cross were also booked on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Metro officers said between \$500 and \$600 in allegedly stolen goods were confiscated from the homes at 1242 Columbus and 1455 Bishop. Metro officers said search warrants were authorized by the Berrien prosecutor's office after a lengthy investigation.

Engaged 54 Years Ago, Couple Weds This Week

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

In 1921, Charles L. Cobb and Miss Julie Freier were engaged to be married.

Some 54 years later and each with another marriage behind them, the couple was married Wednesday in Cobb's home at 1031 Connell court, Benton township.

The "long engagement" oc-

curred after Miss Freier, now Mrs. Julie Freier Cobb, left her home at 1417 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, in 1921 and visited Chicago. She decided to stay as a career girl and took a job as a receptionist for a Chicago doctor's office.

Contact with Cobb was lost. "Communication wasn't as good in those days," the now 71-year-old Mrs. Cobb said. "I never heard from her again," said Cobb, 77.

They went their separate ways. Cobb married Georgia Price three years later. Mrs. Cobb married Hiram Cobb in 1944. Both spouses of the couple passed away recently, Georgia in 1972 and Hiram in 1970.

The reunion of the couple reads like a romantic novel.

They were reunited two years ago at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor where Cobb was undergoing treatment for a heart condition and Mrs. Cobb, who had returned to the Twin Cities to take care of her mother, was visiting friends. Cobb recalls the meeting after 52 years:

"A lady came up to me and asked how I was. I asked if I knew her; she said I should. I demanded: 'Give me one good reason why I should.' She told me who she was and I said 'My God, Julie, where have you been?'"

"It's the kind of thing you read about in a book, but never expect to happen to you," Cobb,

a retired security guard for Scope Employment, said. "It seems to me like the Lord acts in very mysterious ways and that she was sent to me."

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will make their home at 1031 Connell court.

Cobb, born in Grand Haven, is

a past chairman of the American Independent Party (AIP) in Berrien county. He has one son, William, 31, of Riverside.

Mrs. Cobb has one son, Merle Richmond, of Omaha, Neb. Her mother, Mrs. Caroline Freier, 97, will live with the newlyweds.

BUW Campaign Nears Midpoint With \$351,669

Blossomland United Way volunteers learned Thursday at their first report luncheon that 48.2 per cent of the 1975 campaign goal of \$730,000 has been pledged. Robert Molhoek, general campaign chairman, told BUW workers at St. Joseph Elks club that \$351,669 has been raised to date for the 38 BUW agencies.

Molhoek said that, while the result fell short of a hoped for 55 per cent by Oct. 2, his campaign cabinet is targeting a 75 per cent achievement by the second report luncheon on Oct. 16.

Molhoek indicated every sign in this campaign is encouraging. Almost without exception, employee campaigns reported to date have registered an increase over last. Corporate contributions are running higher than last year, despite lagging conditions in some business firms. Molhoek challenged his campaign team to "do some digging — the dollars are there."

Employees of Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation became the first employee group in the BUW area to exceed \$100 per capita by registering \$109 per employee, Molhoek reported. Warren Hahn and Mike Gutsstein, co-chairmen of the ABCC campaign, demonstrated their successful fund-raising technique with slides flashing campaign goals.

Molhoek commended school employees in eight systems in the United Way area for collectively increasing their contributions by 58 per cent. These employee campaigns last year produced \$11,839 while the group pledged \$18,640 this year. The \$8,802 increase was produced by Berrien Spring public schools, Lake public schools, Lake Michigan Catholic schools, Trinity Lutheran school, Benton Harbor area schools, Eau Claire public schools, Lake Michigan college, and Coloma public schools.

Frederick Schmidt, superintendent of Lakeshore schools, is chairman of the education section of the public division.

Other employee campaigns completed with significant increases over 1974, were: Ned Gatos Chevrolet, up 35 per cent; Peoples State bank of St. Joseph, 28 per cent; Bell-Molhoek Inc., 212.8 per cent; memorial hospital, 6 per cent; Clinton Maki CPA, 128 per cent; and Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph division, 16.6 per cent.

Division standings listed at the report luncheon were Major Firms "A", 53.5 per cent; Major Firms "B", 33.6 per cent; Public, 4.17 per cent; Professional, 35.5 per cent; Industry - Commerce - Labor - Construction, 21.7 per cent; Special Gifts, 78.9 per cent; Metro "A", 30.7 per cent; Metro "B", 38 per cent, and Miscellaneous, 48.1 per cent.

Molhoek voiced confidence in reaching the community goal, asserting that the community will respond when the United Way story is told.

Threat Revealed

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A Sept. 24 bomb threat caused Dow Chemical Co. authorities to evacuate for 3½ hours a building housing the offices of the company's two top officers, the company disclosed Thursday. William Coffey, a Dow spokesman, said Dow security officers searched the Dow Center but found no explosive device.



END OF SILVER BEACH: Flames consume Silver Beach amusement park, St. Joseph. Controlled fire Thursday was to destroy remaining buildings and debris. Only Shadowland ballroom will be left intact. H.J. Terrill, manager of defunct park, said 20-acre site is for sale with asking price \$650,000. Park, on Lake Michigan, is owned by his wife, Roberta Drake Terrill. Bun Bald-

win Co., Bridgman Realty firm, is handling property. Parking lot, south of Broad street, can be purchased separately. Amusement park closed in 1971 and City of Joseph had considered buying it, but has no present intentions, according to City Manager G.W. Heppler. St. Joseph fire department stood by during blaze, and one observer said he could see smoke from Baroda. (Staff photo)

Smoking In Bed Blamed For BH Fire

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a fire in the bedroom of an apartment at 252 Bellview street early today reportedly caused by a man smoking in bed.

The occupant of the apartment, William Wilkins, said he fell asleep while smoking and awoke shortly before 1 a.m. to find his bed in flames. Firemen said he and three other people in the apartment escaped without injury. Damage to the upstairs apartment was confined to the bedroom area and was estimated at \$1,750. Firemen reported smoke and some water damage to the building owned by Owen More, 1035 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Coffee Hour For Members



MERCY AUXILIARY: Members and prospective members of Mercy hospital auxiliary and their guests were greeted at the annual membership coffee Oct. 1 at Berrien Hills country club. The yearly event begins the season for the auxiliary which serves the Benton Harbor hospital. From left, are Mrs. Robert Miskill,

current president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Roy Watkins of Sawyer, a new member of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Perry Shaddock of Singleton, New South Wales, Australia, guest of auxiliary Mrs. Joseph Bulley of Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

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Around the clock with WOMEN

Keeler Class Has 50-Year Reunion



CLASSMATES MEET: Students who attended Keeler high school in 1925 held a 50 year reunion recently. Seated in front is Ruth Meachum Foster, the teacher, and her husband, Dean Foster, of Keeler. First row, from left are Marshall Walters of Lawrence; Dorothy Ruple of Keeler; Arlene Frazier Hall, Keeler; Theone Gwilt McCoy, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wilma Wiles, Keeler, and Mildred Richcreek Wilson, Dowagiac. Second row

from left, Dick Casey, Dowagiac; Iene Kerr Wiles, Hartford; Mary Rowe, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Lydia Smith Bakeman, Sister Lakes. Back row, from left, Kenneth Hogobon, Jackson; Howard Harris, Benton Harbor; Robert Hall Sr., Keeler; John Babcock, Keeler; Darrel Frazier, Niles; Clay Hall, Benton Harbor; Ira Edward Kerr, Coloma, and Everett Wile, Hartford.

Some Tricks For Quick Treats

October is the month of glorious weather and nostalgic memories of Halloween hijinks.

Safety in hobgobbling in the 70's is assured by planning hoodlums at home or hootenannies in community centers and churches. The secret of success lies in the way-out presentation of refreshment treats that are quick to prepare for large groups. These are real conversation piece centers of attention!

Pumpkin Punch Bowl: Hollow out a large pumpkin and line with aluminum foil. Draw a face with a black felt-tipped pen or make it from cutouts of black construction paper and attach with short decorator straight pins. Scallop or zigzag the upper edge of the pumpkin opening. Pour in:

Festive Apricot-Orange Punch: Combine 2/3 cup orange flavored instant breakfast drink and 1 quart cold or ice water in a large bowl or pitcher, and stir until instant breakfast drink is dissolved. Add 2 cups apricot

nectar and chill. Just before serving, add 3 bottles (7 fluid ounces each) chilled ginger ale or lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts or 20 servings. **Note:** To keep punch cold with an attractive garnish, freeze a portion of it in ice cube trays, ring molds or other containers and float on top of punch in pumpkin.

Witches' Cauldron for Hot Brews: Put punch bowl into large cast iron cauldron or plastic facsimile. Fill the space between punch bowl and cauldron with crinkled aluminum foil. Simulate a fire under the pot with twigs, branches, and crinkled red cellophane. Cauldron may also be placed on a tripod over a container of dry ice and water to create steam. A hot spicy punch for the Witches' Brew effect:

Hot Cider Punch: Combine 4 cups water, 4 cups apple juice or cider 2/3 cup orange flavored instant breakfast drink, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon each nutmeg and

ground cloves in a saucepan. Blend well and bring just to a boil. Serve hot from Witches' Cauldron in punch cups or mugs. Makes about 2 quarts or 16 servings using punch cups, or 8 servings using mugs.

Fun Stirrers: To stir Halloween brews use licorice sticks or cinnamon sticks.

A Halloween Happening Poke Cake: Streaks of any flavor gelatin through white cake always bring requests for your magic recipe. Orange gelatin would be a Halloween natural, but strawberry is always a winner. Add no frosting to fuss with.

Poke Cake: Prepare 1 package (2-layer size) white cake mix as directed on package, and pour into a well-greased and floured 13 by 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 15 minutes; then prick with fork at 1/2-inch intervals. Meanwhile, dissolve 1 package (3 ounces)

fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor, in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water and carefully pour over cake. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Garnish with prepared whipped topping.

MORE TRICKS FOR TREATS
Orange-Tinted Topping: Tint prepared whipped topping with a few drops of red and yellow food coloring.

Maple Pumpkin Pie: Drizzle maple-honey flavor syrup over pumpkin pie garnished with prepared whipped topping for a delightful harvest flavor.

Strawberry Pumpkin Pie: A midwestern tradition and another surprising combination. Swirl strawberry jam over prepared whipped topping garnish on pumpkin pie — it's sensational!

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Youth Music Clubs Elect

Begin Season

Junior Monday Musical club will open its season Oct. 6, and Sunday Music club will open its season Oct. 12.

The 4 p.m. meeting of Junior Monday Musical will be held at First Congregational United Church of Christ in St. Joseph, and the 2:30 p.m. meeting of the Sunday Music club will be held at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

New officers for the junior club for the 1975-76 year are Karla Shurn, president; Elizabeth Duncan, vice president; Romy Lohrke, secretary, and Natalie Carr, treasurer.

Students performing piano solos Oct. 6 are Peter Adams, Angela Brown, Natalie Carr, Kayleen Kremers, Becki Lane, Danelle Macke, Sandra Mayhew, David Petrie, Sharon Schroeder, Jack Sparks, Marlene Spielzer and Paul Taylor.

Advisors for the club are Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. Jerome Warren.

New officers for the Sunday Music club are Jonathon Lee, president; Mark Koehnke, vice president; Mary Alice Noah, secretary, and Katie Byrns, treasurer.

Pianists and organists who will be performing Sunday are Elisa Brohier, LouAnn Hightower, Maribeth Naines, Melvin Machemer, Mary Beth Spear, Lori Lane and Debbie Hansch.

Vocalists will be Jan Tulbot, Brenda Leedy and Brenda Sileve. A quartet composed of David Corn, Jim Khan, Kathy Hart and Jill Duensing will also perform.

Mrs. Robert Bartz and Mrs. Norbert Henkelman are advisors for the club.

Both Junior Monday Musical club and Sunday Music club are members of the State and National Federation of Music clubs.



NEW PRESIDENTS: Karla Shurn, right, has been elected president of Junior Monday Musical club for the 1975-76 season, and Jonathon Lee has been elected president of Sunday Music club. The junior club will open its season Oct. 6, and the Sunday club will begin its season Oct. 12. (Staff photo)

Plan Sculpture Exhibit



KIRK NEWMAN WITH RECENT BRONZES

Sculptures by Kirk Newman, who works primarily in bronze and specializes in the human form, will be featured in an exhibit at the St. Joseph high school auditorium are available at Gillespie's (downtown) Drugs and Van's Pharmacy in St. Joseph; Hallmark Hall of Cards, Fairplain plaza, Benton Harbor, and Stan-ck Village Drugs, Stevensville.

Ticket cost is \$4.50 and proceeds will be used towards purchasing emergency mobile intensive care units for Mercy and Memorial hospitals.

A few tickets will also be available at the door.

The performance which is sponsored by Women's Service League will also be repeated Saturday night.

'Twenties' Film Monday

Part one of the "Golden Twenties" will be shown Monday, Oct. 6, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The film recaptures the exuberant and extravagant tempo of the jazz age and the individuals who made it a high spot in American history. Part two will be shown the following week.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection are "Princess Alice," James Brough; "Magic with Cards," Frank Garcia; "For the Defense," F. Lee Bailey; "T.M.," Harold Bloomfield; "Money," John Kenneth Galbraith; "The Tomorrow File," Lawrence Sanders; "The Matrilarch," Charles MacKinnon, and "Aces & Eights," Philip Garlington.

Turkey Replaces Goose

CHICAGO (AP) — At the time of the first Thanksgiving, English goose was the traditional main dish at celebrations and religious feasts such as Christmas.

Thanksgiving, according to researchers for World Book Encyclopedia, was the Puritan substitute for Christmas. And, wild turkey, being abundant through New England, became the substitute for the goose.

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A reception for Newman will be held opening day from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Newman's subjects are drawn from contemporary American society and are depicted with warm humor, awareness of their pride and inherent frailty.

He received his art education at the University of Tulsa, where he later taught, and received a master of art degree in sculpture from the University of Iowa.

He also taught at the University of Michigan and Kalamazoo college and is on the staff of the Gilmore Art Center, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts.

Newman's work is represented in the Earl Ludkin collection, Chicago; University of North Carolina Gallery; Purdue university, and Franklin Mint, Inc. He has also participated in

the "Windows of America" exhibition in Berlin, Germany.

Etchings by Bethia Brehmer are being featured in the Gallery Shop of the Art Center.

Brehmer was graduated from the University of Michigan and received master of arts and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

The Gallery Shop and the Art Center are both operated by the St. Joseph Art Association, a non-profit organization serving the cultural needs of this community.

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Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nozicka, 5802 Lincoln avenue, Stevensville, were honored at a dinner party celebrating their

50th wedding anniversary Sept. 29 at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. Hosting the event were the



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW NOZICKA — 1925



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW NOZICKA — 1975

List Classes At Sarett

Among classes being offered by Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, are Trees and Shrubs, Geology of Berrien County and Nature Sketching, according to Charles Nelson, director.

Trees and Shrubs will be offered in two sessions, Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25, from 9 a.m. to noon, 4 and 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the nature center with Nelson as the instructor. Purpose of the class will be for those attending to learn to identify the major trees and shrubs of Michigan and their importance to man and wildlife. The class is offered free to members of the center and no registration is necessary.

Geology of Berrien County will be offered in two sessions Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Geologist Warren French of Western Michigan University will be the instructor for the course which will concentrate primarily on glacial geology and dominant landforms. This class is also offered free to members of the center.

The nature sketching course will be offered for one session Saturday, Oct. 11, and will be for beginning sketching. Technique and ideas will be discussed and paper and pencils will be supplied. Sue Schick will be the instructor and the fee is \$3.

Three To Attend State Convention

Three area women will attend the 14th annual convention of the Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan, Monday, Oct. 6, in Lansing.

They are Miss Doris Frobel of St. Joseph, president of the Southwest Chapter of the auxiliary which includes congregations of Lutheran churches in the Berrien county area, Mrs. Dwight Hays of Stevensville, and Mrs. Richard Huff of St. Joseph.

Officers will be elected during the convention. Mrs. Huff is a candidate for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Smith of Benton Har-

bor is a candidate for president. Both are members of the local chapter.

Theme of the convention is "Love is Eternal."

The Rev. H.G. Allwardt of Birmingham will be the keynote speaker, and Jake Terpstra of the State Department of Social Service, will be the featured afternoon speaker.

Co-chairmen of the convention are Mrs. John Flood of Lansing and Mrs. Chester Leslie of Charlotte, who will be assisted by chapter members of seven Lansing area churches.

The auxiliary, totaling 22 chapters, was organized to create and maintain interest in the Lutheran Children's Friend Society, as well as to give material and financial aid. Two of the money making projects will be on display and for sale, the 1975 Christmas card and both "Favorite Foods" I and II cookbooks.

As in previous years, the auxiliary will present a Christian Merit award to an individual who has given outstanding service to help others.

Mini Franks Are Sausages

Miniature-size frankfurters, useful as hors d'oeuvres, belong to the same sausage family as regular-size franks.

The meat in both kinds of frankfurters may be a combination of beef and pork or all beef.

couple's four sons and their families.

The former Bessie Jansky was married to Matthew Nozicka Oct. 10, 1925, in Chicago, Ill.

Nozicka retired as a grocery and meat market owner in Chicago in 1945. The couple moved to Stevensville in 1946 to fruit farm. Nozicka has since retired from farming, selling his land to the Lakeshore school district where the Roosevelt school was constructed.

The couple attends both Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic church, Bridgman, and St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph.

Their sons include Edward Nozicka, St. Joseph; Matthew Nozicka, Stevensville; Robert Nozicka, Berrien Springs, and Joseph Nozicka, Belding. Another son, Jerry, died in 1942.

There are eight grandchildren.

Mr. and Frank Baluja of Union Pier who were best man and maid of honor at the wedding and Mrs. Charles Habance of Chicago, sister of the bride, who was flower girl, were among guests at the dinner.

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday, Oct. 6 — Opportunity club, pollock luncheon, 12:30 p.m., YWCA, Program, Rev. Stanley Buck, "A Trip Through New Zealand," with slides for guest day. Visitors welcome.

Monday, Oct. 6 — "Needle Day" at Senior Service Center, 500 Main street, St. Joseph. Sew, crochet or knit, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Macrame, 9 a.m., painting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested older Americans, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Cars and table games, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Senior Service Center, St. Joseph.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Home League, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor. Visitors welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Knitting, crocheting, quilting, painting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, handicrafts class with Charlotte Roman, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Quilting and sewing, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Free blood pressure check, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Senior Service Center, St. Joseph.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Handicrafters, with project and sack lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., YWCA. Visitors welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Macrame class, 9 a.m., quilting, crocheting, knitting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Free legal aid at Senior Service Center, 50 Main, St. Joseph, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Registration for nutrition program for next week, telephone 927-2495.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Quilting or games at Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. Bowling at 1 p.m.

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

Widows Prefer Memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Most widows prefer going on vacations to places where they went with their late husbands, according to Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel club, which arranges for widows to meet for traveling purposes.

"One of their most important possessions is their memories," says Mrs. Green, "and the widows enjoy going back to places where they had fond memories when they were married."

Dresses Return

Little girls' clothes are showing evidence of a revived interest in the romantic looks of days past.

A manufacturer of children's clothes reports that their business in dressy clothes (of easy-care knits) for young girls is booming this year.

The collection consists of polyester knit dresses and fancy knit skirts, slacks and sweaters outfits in infant-through-teenage sizes.

Although jeans remain the staple of every child's closet, the sloppy look so prevalent in recent years has practically disappeared. Fashions for the very young set usually follow adult trends, and the recent demise of sloppy fashions for adults is more than likely responsible for the new, dressed-up children's attire.

A few years ago you couldn't put a little girl in a dress or even in a fancy sweater and slack ensemble. Now, according to executives of the children's clothes manufacturer, the daintiest and most feminine items on the line are suddenly the best sellers. And children and their mothers are taking a new interest in choosing the right accessories — hats, scarves and shoes — to achieve a very put-together effect.

Fortunately, the knits have the desirable wash and wear easy-care properties that keep the fabrics crisp and clean despite all kinds of "child's play."

Name Board Members

Berrien County Federation of Women's clubs has appointed its board and committee chairmen.

They are Mrs. Harry Laity, Benton Harbor, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clinton Weiland, Niles, nurse's scholarship; Mrs. Jerry Plantius, Bridgman, education; Mrs. Fred Wallis, Coloma, legislation; Mrs. R.J. Woods, New Troy, Berrien General Hospital, and Mrs. Estel Petzke, St. Joseph, historian.

Also, Mrs. James Bernbenek, Bridgman, Girls' town; Mrs. Robert Theus, Niles, fine arts; Mrs. Merle Cook, New Buffalo, safety, and Mrs. James Miller, Benton Harbor, gerontology.

Club Circuit

THE 25-YEAR VETERANS, ODDFELLOW AND REBEKAH CLUB will meet Saturday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph. Mrs. Carrie Zielke, a member of Rebekah Lodge 284, will be in charge of the annual meeting. All Odd-fellows and Rebekahs are invited.

AMERICA CHAPTER NO. 324, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting and pollock dinner Monday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Masonic Temple.

BERRIEN COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6, at the Auto Specities Credit Union building, Klock road, St. Joseph. Competition will include closeups, nature and pictorial. Judges will be from the Twin City Camera club.

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Howard Christman, 2707 Willa drive, St. Joseph. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Donald Raynes.

Little Girls In Fancy Frills



SOFT AND FEMININE: The polyester doubleknit dress, left, is a real old-fashioned "little girl's dress," a style which hasn't been seen around very much in recent years. Dresses are back in the mainstream of the fashion scene for children this year. At right, a



color coordinated slacks and sweater outfit in polyester the young set is proving a big favorite with young children who are growing tired of the jeans, "uniform" look.

Changing Back-To-Basic Trend

CHICAGO — The American food shopper is beginning to accept economic hardship as a reality of life and shows an inclination to change the trend "back to basics" in shopping habits, according to the latest nationwide survey of consumer attitudes conducted by the Food Distribution Information Council of Super Market Institute.

The consumer survey, called Super Market Trends, is the third in a series of periodic studies designed to help the super market industry identify, track and evaluate the attitudes and changing shopping habits of American food shoppers.

The latest study was conducted this summer. Earlier studies were completed last winter and one year ago.

The summer, 1975, update shows a major change in the number of people who list high food prices as a major personal concern.

In last winter's survey, 76 per cent of shoppers interviewed in a statistically selected sample across the country listed high food prices as a major concern. In the latest survey, that figure fell to 57 per cent.

A related finding shows that an index of food prices considered outrageous declined from a reading of 27.1 in November to 20.3 this past summer.

Research analysts cautioned FDIC that the survey results should not be interpreted to mean that consumers believe their economic situation has improved. Rather, the analysts interpret the study to mean that consumers do not expect economic problems to get much worse.

In brief, researchers concluded: "There is a bottoming out. People have become accustomed to inflation."

As the rate of inflation in food prices has slowed down, consumers also show an inclination to ease upon some spending controls instituted to cope with rising prices. However, large percentages of shoppers still told interviewers they are taking active steps to control food spending.

Asked how they would react if a more definitive improvement in the economy takes place, consumers said they will readily discontinue certain economy measures. In order of priority, economy measures consumers said they will discontinue first

are:

- Cutting down on entertaining.
- Buying less meat and cheaper cuts of meat.
- Serving less at meals.
- Buying fewer luxury/snack items.
- Buying less convenience foods.

Despite their inclination to make some changes in the trend "back to basics" in shopping habits, consumers indicated that many shopping habits learned during the recent period of rapid food inflation are here to stay. For example, the latest study showed no decline in the number of consumers who use price-off coupons, stock up on bargains, do more meal planning, almost always clip coupons in newspapers or use shopping lists.

Also, the percentage of consumers who practice what researchers identify as "consumerism" shopping

philosophies held steady. Both last winter and this summer, 75 per cent of respondents said they had "refused to buy products that are too expensive." On a similar question, 84 per cent of consumers agreed last winter with the statement, "If people buy less, prices will get lower." This summer, that figure increased slightly to 86 per cent.

In other findings, the latest study shows a slight improvement in the credibility rating consumers give both the super market industry and business in general. Again, the data suggests a bottoming out more than an upswing.

Last winter, only 28 per cent of shoppers credited the super market industry with "striking a good balance between profits and public responsibility." This summer, that figure moved up to 32 per cent — still 10 points below the 42 per cent recorded

in the summer of 1974.

The super market industry's credibility, while low according to this survey, remained considerably higher than the rating given business in general. Only 21 per cent of consumers now credit business with striking a good balance between profits and public responsibility — up from 18 per cent last winter and down from 28 per cent a year ago.

The latest study shows a slight increase in the number of people who say they blame super markets, for high food prices — 11 per cent against 8 per cent last winter.

Government still gets the largest share of the blame for high prices (42 per cent down from 50 per cent last winter), but the latest study shows a dramatic increase in the number who blame no one for high prices (35 per cent, up from 25 per cent last winter).

Wallpaper Clinic be our guests!

WHERE:
Merkel Floorcovering
1724 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, Mich.

WHEN:
Oct. 7 & 8 at 7:30 p.m.

WHY:
To learn, "All you ever wanted to know about wallpaper, but were afraid to ask." Informative films and demonstrations on how you can hang your own wallpaper the easy way, plus the latest ideas using wallpaper in decorating, will be shown.

OCTOBER 7th
Mr. Walter DeLorme of the Warner Company will be present to answer any question you may have.

OCTOBER 8th
George Panaman, well known local Painter and Paper Hanger, will demonstrate wallpapering.

WIN: FREE DOOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS will be served!
Please Call and Register by October 6th.
PHONE 471-2801

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed. & Fri., 9-6; Closed Sat. & Sun.
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1724 ST. JOSEPH ROAD • BERRIEN SPRINGS
2 1/2 Miles North of Berrien Springs on U. S. 31
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Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Oct. 6:

Monday, Oct. 6 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrite, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

BICENTENNIAL COIN SHOW
Holland Coin Club
Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1975
10 am - 6 pm
HOLLAND CIVIC CENTER
150 WEST 8th ST., HOLLAND, MICH.
FREE ADMISSION - FREE PARKING - DOOR PRIZES EVERY HOUR

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Ten Rings Only One Minute

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a person given to foul language but I just used one of the dirtiest four-letter words I ever heard in my life.

I was on the front porch and the phone rang. I ran to get it and twisted my ankle. Even though the phone rang only four times, there was no one on the other end when I picked up the receiver. That's when I used the dirty word.

Why don't people realize the phone rings every six seconds? When they hang up after four rings they are allowing the party only 24 seconds to drop whatever he is doing and get to the phone.

If a person happens to be in the basement or the attic, he can't make it in time. Please inform your readers to let the phone ring at least 10 times before they hang up. That's only one minute. A person would certainly wait that long for someone to answer the door if they called in person, wouldn't they? — Limping in Iowa

Dear Iowa: It's hard to believe that if a person waits for a phone to ring 10 times he is investing only one minute. But it's true. So how about counting to 10 from now on, folks? You can save some twisted ankles, stubbed toes, and eliminate a lot

of profanity. You'll also complete more calls, which, after all, is the idea.

Personality Change

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you can't print every letter but this one is very important to me.

Is it possible for a person who takes an anti-depressant drug to change from an individual of integrity and high principles to just the opposite? Someone very dear to me has undergone a terrific personality change and I wonder if this could be the reason. — Bewildered in Ashville

Dear B.: Drugs can indeed create radical personality alterations. Generally, however, anti-depressants relieve anxiety, make the individual more cheerful and gregarious, and less introspective. Since you seem seriously concerned, I suggest you discuss this question with your doctor and cite

specific examples of the individual's behavioral changes.

Asthma Victim

Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old son has asthma. His mother is afraid to let him take part in athletics because she says it tires him out and makes him wheeze. Ron has been asthmatic since he was three. The allergist says we shouldn't pay so much attention to his physical complaints because he uses them to get out of doing unpleasant chores.

My brother's son who is 10 also has asthma, but he seems to be handling it better than our boy. His parents let him do just about anything he enjoys and he seems none the worse for it. Can you give us a little guidance, please? — Jersey Mom And Pop

Dear Mom and Pop: Approximately one out of every seven children who attend school has respiratory problems, and some sort of allergy. Asthma



ANN LANDERS

is the most common cause for school absences among children.

Asthmatic youngsters should

not partake in strenuous physical activity. The best sport for the asthmatic child is swimming. Golf, baseball, ping pong and bowling are also good. Football, basketball and track are too taxing and should be "off limits."

The psychosomatic aspects of this illness are often a potent factor. In my opinion, most asthmatic children could profit from counseling. Ask your physician what he thinks about this.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Erma Bombeck

No Laundry This Term



I got the idea the other morning when I shook the blankets and my college son fell out of them. It was 11 a.m.

"Aren't you going to get up?"

I suggested, "What do you want from me?" he mumbled. "Five days a week, I get up at the break of dawn, drag out to the campus."

break my brain over books, come home, and watch a little TV to unwind."

The schedule sounded like three weeks in the Bahamas. At noon, when he wandered out into the kitchen, he said, "What's for breakfast?"

I reached into my slacks pocket and unfolded my schedule. "Let's see... noon on Friday... sorry, I don't have a kitchen job at noon. This period I've got 'TV Unwind.' Pass me my lunch tray."

"What schedule?" he asked. "Everyone around here has a schedule but me," I said. "Things are going to change. After this semester I'll have one breakfast at 8 o'clock. After that, you'll have to get it on campus."

"You have flipped," he said storming from the room.

Minutes later, he returned with a pair of new jeans. "Could you shrink these before I leave at two?"

I checked the schedule. "Don't have laundry on my schedule this term. Couldn't work it in. I'm only carrying 96 hours. Last semester I carried 127, which left only 41 for my major, sleep."

"Okay," he grinned. "I'll play your little game. Could I use your car today or don't you want to give up your parking space?"

I unfolded the schedule again. "No. I've got a field trip to the Beauty Shop at 2:30. I missed last week and it was an important session, touch up roots."

"And after that?" "A class at the bank in financing, a session in marketing at the grocery store, then home for nutrition. That's it. No Saturday classes. I'm free until Monday at 8 a.m."

I opened the refrigerator and began to go for seconds on my lunch tray. My son slammed the door. "Ah ah, no fair cramming. You either know it or you don't."

No wonder the childbirth classes were cancelled due to lack of interest.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Day-Dinner Duo



by Marion Martin

The Beret Is Tops!



by Alice Brooks

Team this toasty set with a coat or a jacket, slacks, skirts. Great gift idea!

Use knitting worsted — 2 shades of a color to knit this jiffy beret in ribbed stitch on 2 needles. Matching mitts. Pattern 7298; all sizes included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside. NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

Dr. Lester Coleman



I have excruciating pain in the ball of my left foot at the end of the day. When I walk on anything but the smoothest surface I am almost incapacitated.

Mr. C.S., Fla.

idea that minerals are the answer to all of mankind's problems. That's all we hear about at home. What do doctors think?

Miss D.E., Ky.

Dear Miss E.:

Many people seem to bounce from one fad to another. A normal, well-balanced diet should provide everyone with the basic needs for minerals.

It is true that mineral deficiencies do occur with hormone disorders, some kinds of kidney disease, and with people who deliberately choose highly restricted diets.

Only by chemical studies can mineral deficiencies be recognized. Calcium, phosphorus, sodium and other minerals can be replaced if a mineral deficiency is present.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

What is the sedimentation blood test?

Mr. M.T., N.M.

Dear Mrs. T.:

The test is performed by taking a sample of blood from a vein in the arm. This is poured into a special, thin elongated tube.

The speed with which the red blood cells settle to the bottom of the tube is known as the "sedimentation rate."

It has been found that the rapid fall of the red blood cells occurs in the presence of infections and other conditions.

Repeated "sed rates" are therefore used as a guide to the control of infections.

My brother is hipped on the

AVE EYE

Violet eye shadow brings out the blue in your eyes by contrast.

SMORGASBORD
SAT., OCT. 4th
5:00 to 8:00 PM
LAKE MICH. BEACH
FIREHOUSE
Donations of Door
Adults \$3.25
Children \$1.50
Proceeds toward a new ambulance.

Service Club Meeting Monday

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Community Service club will meet Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hoadley.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson and Mrs. Joseph Warburton will be the assisting hostesses. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Friday & Saturday FOLK MUSIC

Friday Night Special
WALLEYE PIKE \$2.95
all you care to eat

Saturday Night Special
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
reg. \$5.95 each 2 for \$8.95

Saber Room
at the **Bella Villa**
Perch is available
Cocktails
Dancing
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Announces
E-Z PICKENS
"PICK YOUR OWN APPLES"
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
ALSO VISIT OUR APPLE HOUSE SHOW ROOMS
Country Kitchen Bakery - Apple Tree Gift Shop - Snack Bar
Open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Napier to Sister Lakes, Turn Right on Sister Lakes Rd.
3 Miles South Between Sister Lakes & Indian Lakes.
SEE ORDER FORM IN OPERATION
SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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Drive-In Theatre
2 1/2 MI. E. of Waterford on Red Arrow Hwy.
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Tonite Thru Sunday
LOOKOUT...She's Legal Now!
Promise her anything, but give her a beer!
Starring LINDSAY BLOOM - JOE HICKEY - PAYMOR DARTON - SID NELSON - LARRY MAHAN
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL release

NO RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!
TRUCK STOP WOMEN
Color by Technicolor
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW "HOUSE THAT VANISHED"

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bode Osoi
FOR SATURDAY OCT. 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 18)
Someone whose cooperation you need is still undecided as to whether to help you at this time. More convincing by you is required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Soon you will find yourself involved in a new hobby or project. You may begin to lay the foundations for it today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
There'll be more to a social encounter today than first meets the eye. An interesting relationship with an unusual person could ensue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You will now begin to make some changes you've been thinking about that will affect your family, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Plans you're formulating should be given adequate time to jell. Don't get off to a poor start by being too impulsive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your best interests won't be served if you let yourself be swayed by one whose aims aren't in accord with yours. Choose your companions wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Persons whom you treat compassionately today will not too soon forget. In time, and in their own way, you'll be repaid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Use the soft-sell today with friends. Gentle tactics will chalk up points that could never be won by coming on heavy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't be impatient if reward or praise you feel due you is slow in coming. Your accomplishments will not go unnoticed much longer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You could talk yourself out of a good idea today if you lay it on the wrong listener. Sound your thoughts out only on persons who can evaluate them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A chain of events will lead up to an opportunity that will be materially rewarding. It will come more from the efforts of another.

Your Birthday
Oct. 4, 1975
Of your own volition you will make several important changes this coming year. You will be bold and enterprising in areas where you were previously timid.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH		3.
♠ A		
♥ A 8 4 3		
♦ A Q J 7 6 5 2		
♣ 3		
WEST	EAST	
♠ J 10 8 7 4 2	♠ Q 9 6 5 3	
♥ J 9 6 5	♥ 7 2	
♦ 9	♦ 8 4 3	
♣ Q 8	♣ K 6 2	
SOUTH (D)		

got all the way to three no-trump. We hadn't needed to bid the line seven diamonds. Any slam would have won the match for us."

Ask the Jacobys

A Winnipeg reader wants to know if there were life masters before there were master points. The answer is a resounding yes and no. The original master concept was to give winners and high finishers in a few major events master status. Then some one thought of master points. A schedule was adopted; points were awarded retroactively for previous events and 10 original life masters were selected. That was 49 years ago and they were a hardy bunch. Eight including Oswald Jacoby are still alive and playing bridge.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby
"Greed is a terrible thing," soliloquized the bridge philosopher. "I remember some thirty-odd years ago when I was first playing Blackwood, greed plus some bad luck cost me a team match."

"I sat South and after North jumped in diamonds and rebid the suit I went into Blackwood and found that he held three aces, but not one missing king."

"A little thought convinced me that he must hold seven diamonds. So I counted two spades, three hearts, seven diamonds and a club and bid seven notrump. It was quite a shock to find that the ace and king would produce only one spade trick. Still things weren't hopeless. Hearts might break. Or there would be a heart-club squeeze if one defender held the heart stopper and both club stoppers. Or the defense might slip. None of those things happened and I had to go one down."

"Then to make the whole thing doubly bad, the other table in the match sitting North and South were bidding some silly system of minimums and

STORE PROPERLY

Cottage cheese will keep about a week in the refrigerator, if stored properly. Yogurt and sour cream keep slightly longer — about 10 days.

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WIL-O-PAW INN
PAW PAW LAKE
Tonite and Saturday
Featuring Smorgasbord
New Owners - Matt & Pat Covington

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SERVING YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINKS
SATURDAY
Fish Fry
all you can eat
Surf & Turf
Dinner \$6.95
6 pm. till 8 pm. steak

Goldberg Defends Justice Douglas

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas should resign only when he's good and ready and decides he can no longer do the job, former Supreme Court associate justice Arthur Goldberg says.

"Before he resigns, it has to first be demonstrated that he's incapable of doing his job, determined by the quality of his work," Goldberg, 67, said Thursday at a news conference.

She Wasn't About To Lose Prize

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Alberta M. Kelly, a 31-year-old housewife from Port Huron, won the \$200,000 top prize Thursday in the Michigan lottery's weekly televised "Super Play" drawing.

Mrs. Kelly, who found out about her winning ticket on Labor Day, said she slept with the ticket for four days to make sure she didn't lose it. She then put the ticket in a safe deposit box until Thursday's drawing, she said.

Mrs. Kelly said she didn't know what she would do with so much money.

Donna L. Rivers, 42, of Plymouth Township won the \$25,000 second prize.

Jean P. Chiszar, a 59-year-old court clerk in South Bend, Ind.; Joseph D. Huggins, 52, of Detroit; and Mary Lou Olsbeck, a 40-year-old cook from Pontiac, won \$10,000 each.

Accused Trio's Bonds Set High

DETROIT (AP) — Three young Ann Arbor men were arraigned Thursday in the abduction Monday of a General Motors Corp. executive, his wife and three sons.

John Todd Szymanski, 20, who authorities said will be returned to Michigan in a few days, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Herbert Maher in Cleveland and ordered held on \$750,000 bond.

Daniel G. Wirth, 20, and Kenneth L. Royce, 18, appeared separately before U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett, who set examination dates of Oct. 14 for the pair and bond at \$100,000 apiece.

All three are charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which makes it illegal to abduct anyone for the purpose of extorting money.

William Schulenberg, works manager at the GM Hydramatic Division in Ypsilanti, was held at his home Monday night and early Tuesday by one man while his wife and three teenage sons were driven away in the trunk of the family's company-owned Cadillac by two other men.

Authorities said more than \$54,000 of Schulenberg's money was paid to secure their release after he contacted his boss, George Griffith, and his stockbroker.

Griffith acted as courier and Schulenberg's family was released unharmed after the money was delivered.

Wirth was arrested Wednesday in Ann Arbor, just two miles from the Schulenberg's home in an exclusive section of Ann Arbor.

Wirth, Royce and Szymanski lived on the same street in a middle-class Ann Arbor neighborhood only a few houses from one another.

Acquaintances of the trio, all long-time friends, said they seemed bored and had been living together rent-free in a farmhouse in exchange for

"If Douglas decides he's unable to do the job, he'll resign himself," said Goldberg, who was an associate justice from 1962 to 1965 and knew Douglas well.

He said the Supreme Court has worked without requiring its justices to resign at a certain age for 200 years, and needs no mechanism now to keep incapable justices off the bench.

"You can't conceal it (incapability)," Goldberg said. Douglas, 77, has been hospitalized extensively in the last year after suffering a severe stroke. Many observers believe he can no longer perform the arduous duties of a justice, and should resign.

Goldberg, who made his comments before addressing the Michigan Education Association leadership conference, scoffed at suggestions that Douglas is delaying his retirement in the hopes a Democratic president will be elected in 1976.

"Justice Douglas is devoted to the court and to the country, and it would be demeaning to him to believe he's just hanging on because he wants a Democratic President to appoint his successor."

Goldberg was also Secretary of Labor from 1961 to 1962 and ambassador to the United Nations from 1965 to 1968. He now practices international law in Washington, D.C.

He said though he "abhors" the recent execution of five terrorists by Spain's Franco government, the United States should not cut off relations with Spain "for any other country, good or bad."

The United States was wrong,



ARTHUR GOLDBERG
When Douglas decides

however, in not joining some dozen European nations who withdrew their ambassadors from Spain to protest Saturday's executions.

"Diplomatic relations is not the equivalent of a good conduct medal," he said. "But diplomatic relations don't mean you have to break your neck to pay arms or money into a country" like Spain or Chile, he said.

Character Witnesses Cut To 10 In Swainson Trial

DETROIT (AP) — There can be no more than 10 character witnesses for Michigan Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson in an upcoming bribery conspiracy trial, a federal judge has ruled.

Ohio U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin made the ruling after seeing a list of 32 character witnesses proposed by defense attorneys.

The list included many political figures, two ministers, several attorneys, and a convict. None of Swainson's fellow high court judges were on the list. Instead, they are listed as witnesses by the federal government.

Detroit bail bondsman Charles E. Goldfarb had 38 names submitted in his behalf. Judge Rubin said he would reconsider his order limiting witnesses if attorneys feel it is "unduly restrictive."

Included on the list of proposed character witnesses for Swainson are state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Eastern Michigan University President and former Lt. Gov. James Brickley, Detroit Mayor

Coleman Young, and General Motors Corp. vice president Otis Smith, a former member of the state Supreme Court.

Swainson, a former Michigan governor, Goldfarb and bondsman Harvey Wish were indicted July 3 by a federal grand jury on charges including perjury, conspiracy, and mail fraud. They are to face the charges in a trial beginning Oct. 20 and Judge Rubin said attorneys could appeal his limiting order at that time. He made the ruling Sept. 26.

Convicted felon John J. Whalen has claimed Swainson agreed to accept \$20,000 of a \$30,000 bribe in order to get the Supreme Court to rehear Whalen's 1972 burglary conviction. His case eventually was ordered back for trial after two

high court refusals, but Whalen was convicted again.

He currently is free on bail pending another appeal.

Also on the list of witnesses for Swainson is Christopher Glumh, now serving time in the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan. Glumh, who prison officials say has an IQ in the genius range, was charged along with Whalen in the 1969 robbery of an Adrian jewelry store. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison after a conviction on federal counterfeiting charges.

Included in Goldfarb's list are former Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan, former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and two members of the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force.

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Ala Melba \$5.25

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has what you're hungry for

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
Delicious with
ICE COLD "COKE"

Enjoy
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IT'S THE REAL THING "COKE"

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Presents
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SUNDAY SPECIALS
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Includes: Salad, Potato, Bread, Butter, Beverage and Dessert!

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Sat. & Sun. 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 & 9:45

HE FOUGHT LIKE AN ARMY AND LIVED LIKE A LEGEND.

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THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER

LAVISH, SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

starring **RON O'NEAL** co-starring **LINCOLN KILPATRICK**

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Music by **LALO SCHIFRIN** Executive Producer **DELORES TAYLOR** Produced by **PHILIP PARSLOW**

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Sat. & Sun. 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30

"SIZZLER" STEAK DINNER \$3.99

The Popular Sizzler Steak Sandwich - Baked Potatoes & Salad Bar.

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GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

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Stage production directed by Peter Hunt Adapted by Al Ham and Joseph E. Bluth
Executive producers Bill Sargent and John J. Tennant Directed by Steve Binder

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ARBY'S ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
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2 FOR \$1.49
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2 FOR \$1.49
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Arabs Like American Know-How, But Trouble Brewing

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — The 70,000 or more Americans at work on billions of dollars worth of military and development projects around the Persian Gulf are stirring an admiration for their know-how and their culture.

But at the same time, troubles are arising for their families

and there are signs of resentment cropping up among the local populations.

"Try to think what it would be like dumping 25,000 Persians on Paducah, Ky.," says Mrs. Barbara Fouladi, a past president of the Tehran American Women's Club, who has been strongly critical of the way dependent families of firms like Bell Helicopter and Hughes

electronics have had to scramble for housing and leisure amenities among the fabled turquoise mosques of Isfahan (pop 450,000).

"Lack of a corporate conscience," she adds, "in telling the families what to expect in runaway prices and primitive facilities has led to boredom, frustration, alienation from the local people and complete

marital dissolution."

Fiscal boom and cultural shock seem to go hand in hand in this bleakness of oil and sand where American hard hats and technocrats, many of them Vietnam veterans, are training the Saudi Arabian national guard, staffing the world's largest helicopter complex for the Shah of Iran, building ports, air bases, refineries, whole new cities, hospitals and power plants from Kuwait to Oman, from the Red Sea to the Caspian.

The cultural fall-out goes deeper than hotels, fried chicken franchises, Cadillac showrooms and snack bars cropping up in a region where many women still wear face masks and bootleggers are flogged in the public square.

Iran's U.S. trained Phantom jet pilots faithfully follow "Sesame Street" on the American armed forces network TV to practice their English.

People line up in the lobby of Jidda's Queens office building to ride the escalators, the only ones in Saudi Arabia. Drugstores and supermarkets proliferate in Qatar, Dubai, Abu Dhabi. The Novyohour Sports Co. in downtown Tehran can't keep up with the demand for Little League helmets and baseball gloves in the city's burgeoning American colony, counted at 22,000 in a recent census by the U.S. consul.

"Teen-agers at the American school inviting the local Arab kids to their dances have done more to change Bahrain than all your oil people," said Dick Langley of Mobile, Ala., a ship's engineer who has been calling at ports in the Gulf for more than 20 years.

"American traders and technicians are the real nomads of the desert today," said Hask Babayan, president of Iran's Cargo and Shipping Co. "They outdo the Bedouins in adjusting to a severe environment. They know how to behave and get along."

For the families who follow along, adjustment is rarely that simple. As is now the case in Isfahan, quite frequently the U.S. contract firm that brought them over cannot make good on its promise of modern housing or adequate schools because the host country has fallen behind in its construction schedules. Playgrounds, movie houses, public parks and bowling alleys are few and overcrowded, dry cleaners and laundromats almost non-existent. Household help is expensive and hard to find. Soaring rents and food prices devour the tax-free nest egg they had hoped to build.

Because of language differences, American housewives find themselves unable to deal with the local grocer, find a plumber, read a menu. Families of retired military men miss the protection and convenience of the commissary and PX and the wide range of club activities. Boredom and frustration soon lead to alcoholism, drug abuse, juvenile delinquency and broken marriages.

"The marriage that's in trouble won't get any better here," concedes Bill James, personnel director of Grumman, which soon will have 1,400 families in Isfahan, Iran.

Tehran's 2,000-member American Women's Club, founded to do charity work among indigent Iranians, now spends most of its resources looking after runaway kids, cases of wife beating, alcoholism, drug addiction and child abuse in the American colony.

"The companies claim it costs \$50,000 to bring a family over here," said Mrs. Fouladi, who has begged them to provide more social and recreational facilities. "But they seem to employ bounty hunters to

recruit people off the streets without hinting what's in store over here."

The American family, she argues, is "essentially nuclear in structure," dependent on nursery schools, day camps, television, movies, group activities, sports and an endless range of diversions.

"Here a man and woman with a 6-year-old boy are stuck in a hotel for a month looking for a place to live with a Western toilet. They get to know each other for the first time and go berserk. At Iran's prices, they can't even afford to go to a restaurant."

Recently the local movie house showed an American western and fist fights broke

out. U.S. teen-agers, starved for an English language film, battled for seats with Iranian students — and adults — who wanted to practice their English. There have been in-

local outrage at the discovery of American graffiti scrawled on the tile walls of Isfahan's famous mosques.

"Nothing like that has happened since Genghis Khan came

Last Of Three Articles

Americans are changing a way of life in the Persian Gulf but in this last of three articles on the search for oil dollars an AP special correspondent tells how American lives are changing too, in some cases drastically.

citizens reported of American easy riders running down goats and even goat herders with their motor bikes on the desert, and

through here," fumed Sajer Mosafi, an art dealer who helped organize the cleanup campaign.



COUNTRY CLUB GOING UP: Sign in Dubai on the Persian Gulf heralds new country club sports building. American-style facilities are scarce and expensive in the Persian Gulf, where Americans have been flocking recently as U.S. companies strive to fulfill military and industrial contracts with the oil-rich countries that line the gulf. (AP Wirephoto)



JOHN P. ROCHE A Word Edgewise

If I've seen the line once, I've seen it 20 times: "The AFL-CIO, following President George Meany's orders, has prohibited unions from playing any role in Democratic politics." There are variations; the other day one of my students asked, "Why did Meany keep the unions from supporting McGovern?" I can forgive a student for not understanding the structure of the AFL-CIO, but writers for the New York Times are a different story. Either they are incapable of understanding the AFL-CIO or, worse, deliberately persist in nurturing the myth of Meany the mean old monolith. (The same bias operates at other levels among the intelligentsia: some liberal fatheads denounced Al Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers for dictatorially refusing union support to McGovern. Actually this decision was made by a referendum of his membership.)

In other words the labor movement gets a bad press from both ends of the political spectrum: from the right-wingers who are infuriated at labor's success, and from the McGovernite or kamikaze liberals who are physically alienated because somehow labor managed without their inspired guidance. How many of you, for example, know that the financial sinews (as distinct from rhetorical support) of Cesar Chavez's organizing campaign among the farm workers was provided by the AFL-CIO? The grape boycott was helpful, and the late Robert Kennedy gave Chavez some needed publicity by attending mass with him, but boycotts and masses don't pay bills or sustain organizers.

Since there is so little knowledge of how the AFL-CIO really operates — and a virtual conspiracy to obscure it — let me take the time to set out the essentials. The AFL-CIO is composed of over 100 unions in the United States and Canada, each of which has its own leadership and is self-governing. Important for our purposes is the fact that the member unions can not be instructed on politics by President George Meany, Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, or Al Barkan of the Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Meany, Kirkland and Barkan are not, properly speaking, union officials; that is, they hold no office in any of the component internationals. Meany has been elected president of the AFL-CIO and Kirkland Secretary-Treasurer by AFL-CIO conventions, by delegates from the unions. Barkan is an appointed official, responsible to Meany. National AFL-CIO policy is promulgated at quarterly meetings of the Executive Council, a 33-person body chosen by the Convention on which the leaders of most major unions sit. But here is the vital point: the decisions of the Executive Council (such as neutrality between Nixon and McGovern) are not binding on the member unions. They only bind the national AFL-CIO and state AFL-CIO organizations, which play the same coordinating role at that level.

To be specific, last year Meany, supported by the Executive Council, instructed Barkan to keep out of the pre-Democratic Convention struggle among various candidates for the presidential nomination. The consequence of this decision was that COPE's national organization left the

playground. But the political arm of, say, the United Steel Workers is free to do whatever that union decides. George Meany, in short, can't boss Steel Workers' President I.W. Abel around. In fact, Meany's vaunted power rests on consensus. What could he do to punish Abel, or Shanker, or Jerry Wurf of the giant (700,000) State, County and Municipal Employees? Perhaps sneak up to their houses in the dead of night and shut off the plumbing?

Back to the 1968 decision by the Executive Council to maintain neutrality. Contrary to superstition, this did not mean that Barkan took the year off. On the contrary, national COPE worked with a vengeance to insure that McGovern did not take Democratic candidates for the Senate and House off the gunnysack with him. Meanwhile a number of member unions endorsed McGovern and their political organizations were free to work for him. Meany did not take labor out of politics. The internationals were free then, as they are now, to determine their own course. So much for the myth. But don't stand on one foot waiting for the media to catch up with reality.

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Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, October 3, the 276th day of 1975. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, the British exploded their first atomic bomb, in a test off the coast of Australia.

On this date: In 1866, war between Austria and Italy was ended by the Treaty of Vienna.

In 1878, Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore. In 1932, Iraq joined the league of Nations as a British mandate ended.

In 1935, Italian forces invaded Ethiopia.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1964, Hurricane Hilda left more than 30 persons dead as it roared across a nearly deserted coastal area west of New Orleans.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson announced that Cubans who wanted to escape the Fidel Castro government would be welcomed in the United States.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon was on a visit to Ireland.

One year ago: Frank Robinson became the first black manager in major league baseball as he

look over management of the Cleveland Indians.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gore Vidal is 50 years old. Orchestra conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski is 52.

Thought for today: But words once spoke can never be recalled — Wentworth Dillion, English poet, about 1633-1685.

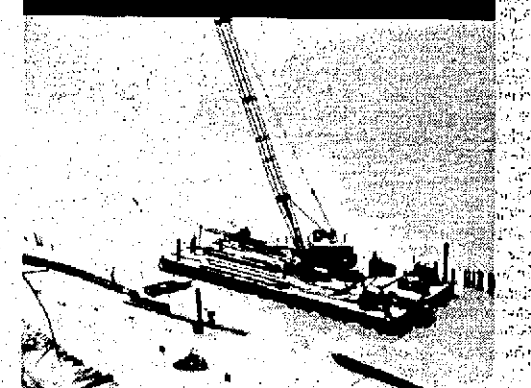
Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, Benjamin Franklin wrote a witty letter to a friend in England saying America would survive since 60,000 babies had been born during the time that only 150 Yankees had been killed in the rebellion against England.

Ford, Schmidt Discuss Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford meets today with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for discussions of the world economy and the possibility of instituting a new plan to aid the United States in off-setting the cost of maintaining troops in Germany.

Schmidt, who also plans meetings with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his two-day visit, has been reluctant to negotiate a new agreement to help offset the U.S. expenditure on troops kept on German soil.

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Lot Split Wins Approval In SJ

By JACK DERRICK
Staff Writer

St. Joseph city planning commissioners yesterday approved a lot split designed to straighten property lines in the extreme northwest tip of the city.

Planning commissioners approved the request of Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh Jr. to permit lot splitting of the former Sand Rabbit motel and

Green Cottage restaurant sites. Butzbaugh said the owners of the property, Robert Upton, James B. DeVries and himself, will be able to fix property lines on a more logical basis.

Butzbaugh said the property was originally a part of Benton township but was annexed by the City of St. Joseph in January, 1975.

In other matters the planners approved a lot split for Don Phelan of St. Joseph for property at 2419 Langley avenue. The city purchased part of the property from Phelan and razed the wooden frame house on it to establish a clear view zone for the busy intersection of Langley and Napier avenues. Phelan retains ownership of a portion of the property.

The planning commission has the final say on lot splits.

Paul Freudenburg of Peoples Savings association of Benton Harbor, at the meeting on another matter, complimented the city on acquiring the property and developing it into a tiny green park. He noted it was at one of the entrances of the city and presented a pleasing view. The city in its negotiations with Phelan retained a strip along Napier avenue that some day it might want to convert into a right turn lane.

The planning commission approved the request of Peoples Savings association to add 14 parking spaces and push its rear parking lot back 20 feet at its St. Joseph branch office. The building is located on the southeast corner of Lester and Niles avenues.

The planning commission tabled for 90 days the request of Dr. Gene F. Stout who asked for a special use permit to convert a house at 1401 Wolcott avenue into a dental office.

Washington Post Prints Limited Strike Edition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post printed an abbreviated Friday morning edition at six area plants today following a one-day shutdown due to a sabotage-marred strike by pressmen.

Although the Post missed its pre-midnight early edition press run, a 24-page edition — one-fourth the normal size — was delivered downtown early today.

"Post Publishes Curtailed Edition Despite Strike," read the five-column headline on the paper's front page. The newspaper also published a picture of a badly damaged press.



SUPOENA: Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of House Intelligence committee, tells newsmen in Washington Thursday group has approved a subpoena to force Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to turn over a secret memorandum detailing what a former State Department Cyprus chief considered to be department mismanagement of the Cyprus crisis last year. (AP Wirephoto)

Hartford Man Bound For Trial

PAW PAW — Michael Robinson, 30, 63rd avenue, Hartford, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yesterday after waiving Seventh district court preliminary examination on a charge of perjury.

The charge stemmed from an April 4 show-cause hearing in circuit court on why he should not be held in contempt for ignoring a court order to leave his estranged wife, Nancy, 24, alone.

Mrs. Robinson testified during the hearing that her husband assaulted her on March 10, in Paw Paw, according to a record of the hearing. Robinson denied the assault and claimed he was in Benton Harbor, the transcript said.

Robinson was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond pending arraignment.

PASSES DEFENSE BILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense spending limits continued their upward spiral as the House Thursday passed a \$112-billion defense budget bill.

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Hearings Asked On Theft Charges

Three men charged with larceny of antifreeze demanded preliminary examinations Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Freed on bond following arraignment were Herbert Shearer, 50, of 1439 Whitney, and Eddie G. Gunn, 28, of 1961 Union, apartment 1-B, both of Benton township, and Mike Turlan, 33, of 4575 Camp Warren road, Lake Michigan Beach.

They are charged with larceny over \$100 from Northern Petrochemical Company Sept. 24 in Benton township. David A. Doyle, 28, of Morris, Ill., alleged driver of a truck loaded with antifreeze, was arrested at the scene of a federal charge of theft of an interstate shipment.

Also in court yesterday two others demanded preliminary examinations, two were bound over to Circuit court and 13 were sentenced.

Demanding examinations were: Sally A. Bunch, 36, of 1129 Villa court, Benton township, on a charge of writing an insufficient funds check for \$55 March 31 in Benton township. She was released on \$500 bail.

Jerry C. Crynes, 23, of Michigan City, Ind., charged with breaking into a car at Grand Beach Sept. 20. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Charles W. Norton, 18, of 242 Hightman Park road, Benton township, charged with delivery of cocaine Aug. 27 in Benton township. Bond of \$1,000 was posted.

Anthony Quinn Orlando, 17, of 1209 Miners road, Royaltown township, on a charge of larceny of over \$100 from Gilbert LaBair Aug. 15 in St. Joseph. He waived preliminary examination and continued free on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Sentenced yesterday were: J.C. Ray, 44, of 1453 Highland, Benton township, fine and costs of \$200 and two years probation for possession of gambling equipment Oct. 1 in Benton Harbor.

David Lee Simmons, 26, of 655 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, 10 days in jail for disorderly person, keeping a gambling house, July 15 in Benton Harbor.

Edna L. McCrary, 24, of North Coloma road, Covert, \$100, one year probation and restitution for writing an insufficient funds check July 5 in Coloma township.

Dale Mills, 49, of Main street, Eau Claire, \$31 for assault and battery against Naomi Mills April 21 in Eau Claire.

Ruth E. Walker, 39, of Detroit, two days in jail and \$200 for possession of an unregistered pistol Sept. 23 in Benton township.

Sentenced for the following traffic offenses were:

Driving while license suspended — Sammy Lee Cooper, 20, of 1320 Union, Benton township, three days in jail; Gerald Mitchell, 24, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$75.

Driving while intoxicated — Jimmie Smith, 34, of Sodas, \$151; Arthur Lee Gann, 38, of Walnut, Miss., \$151 or 50 days in jail; Douglas C. Sundman, 33, of 7060 Ryno road, Coloma, \$150 and 18 months probation.

Impaired driving — David H. Heyman, 41, of Watervliet, and William Parker, 43, of Covert, \$151 each; Timothy L. Sibley, 23, of Little Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, \$101.

Dairyman Dies

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Charles L. Wilson Sr., former president of the Automobile Club of Michigan and a noted dairyman, died Thursday at the Georgia Bloomfield Home after a long illness. Wilson, 84, served on the auto club's board of directors for 29 years, two of them as president.

MESC To Take V-M Aid Claims

The Michigan Employment Securities Commission's (MESC) St. Joseph office will begin taking applications Monday for past and present V-M Corporation employees who are eligible for assistance under the Federal Trade Act of 1974.

Some 200 present and former employees of the Benton Harbor company are eligible for payments of up to 70 per cent of their average weekly wages under the act which makes assistance available to workers adversely affected by foreign import competition.

Isabel Nutt, MESC branch manager, said V-M workers who were totally or partially laid-off from V-M on or after Oct. 3, 1974, are eligible to file claims.

Mrs. Nutt said it is possible for workers under the employee assistance program to be eligible for both unemployment compensation and for the trade adjustment assistance at the

same time, up to a maximum of \$176 a week. The workers are eligible to receive the special assistance for up to 52 weeks. Those who are 60 years or older may receive another 26 weeks of assistance.

Individuals who ordinarily file claims in the Niles, Dowagiac or South Haven MESC branch offices should file these claims at the St. Joseph office, Mrs. Nutt said.

Art Mercier Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Art Mercier, longtime outdoor sports broadcaster for Chicago radio WBBM, is dead at age 82.

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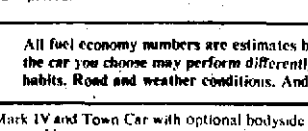
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Mercury Monarch Ghia. 24 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Last year, based on eight tests of handling and driving comfort on American roads, 41 out of 50 owners of American cars judged a 1975 Monarch Ghia superior all-around to a new Mercedes 280.



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Utility Extension Is 'Conditional' At South Haven

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven board of public utilities last night recommended conditionally that municipal utility services be made available to a proposed roller rink in South Haven township.

The board in a 4 to 1 vote recommended that the city council approve the water and sewer service to a site on Blue Star Memorial highway, but made the move conditional on a ruling from the city attorney.

The ruling would be on whether the city was required to permit additional tap-ins to lines already there and paid for under a special assessment of property owners.

Bill Stegman of Breedsville has proposed building the 18,000 square foot rink.

The board also by a 4 to 1 vote recommended that Derby restaurant on Blue Star near M-140 in the township be permitted to tap-in to the city system. In July, the board had given tentative approval to the tap pending design of a satisfactory sewage disposal system.

Board member Douglas Wattrick cast the lone dissenting vote on both recommendations, noting that he opposed "indiscriminate individual tap-ins." Wattrick, a former alderman, has urged a moratorium of all utility extensions outside the city pending establishment of a formal policy. In favor of the extensions were chairman Raymond Giegerich and members Stanley Adams, Richard Appleyard, and Rudolph Decker. In other areas, City Manager Albert Pierce reported that the Indiana & Michigan Electric company which sells power to the city on

a wholesale basis has served notice that it plans to discontinue service effective July 25, 1976.

The city has purchased power from I & M since May, 1968 when it jettied its own generating plant.

Pierce said he doubted if government agencies would allow I & M to discontinue the service should the city be unable to obtain another supplier.

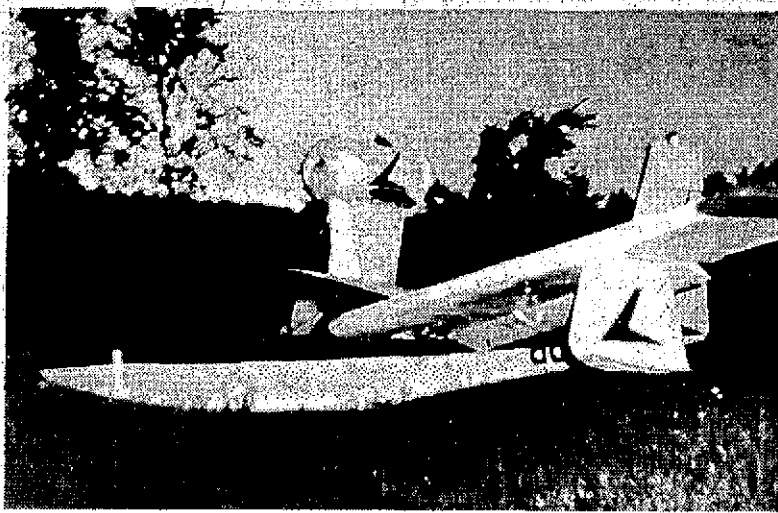
"They are really putting us on notice that we are receiving a favorable rate and that they don't intend to continue it," said Pierce. "I doubt if they really plan to cut us off. It has always been a bone of contention for I & M because of the favorable rate we negotiated."

Pierce said he planned to consult with city Atty. William Verdonk to determine steps the city needs to take to assure continued service.

The board recommended to city council approval of a \$750 expenditure to install drainage tile along the Lake Michigan shoreline on property owned by Robert Atkins, 23 Apache court, on the basis that the work will protect city water and sewer lines jeopardized by erosion.

Atkins said he planned to do the project to solve a drainage problem around his home. He said a storm sewer in the area was too high to allow him to tap-in and that the drainage system which would dump water into the lake appears to be the only solution. He agreed to pay half of the estimated \$1,500 cost.

The board recommended to the city council acceptance of \$22,782 bid by McCabe-Powers Body company of St. Louis, Mo. for an aerial bucket truck for the electric department.



SAFE LANDING: Edwin F. Buck Jr. and his mother, Hazel, both of Berrien Springs, escaped injury late yesterday afternoon when their airplane stalled and Buck landed craft in field just short of Andrews university's airfield in Berrien Springs. Veteran pilot Buck said strength of hull of single engine amphibian prevented serious structural damage. Buck said he and his mother were returning from short flight around Diamond lake in Cass county when plane stalled. Plane skidded about 400 to 500 feet before coming to stop. Buck said he kept landing gear up during forced landing.

Obituaries

Goetz Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Goetz, 82, 1040 Indiana ave., Benton Harbor, who died Thursday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

August Weik

August Weik, 81, formerly of 920 Lewis Avenue, St. Joseph, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at his home in LaBelle, Fla.

Mr. Weik was born Oct. 10, 1893, in Germany. Before retiring he had been employed at Covel Manufacturing Company and St. Joe Iron Works.

Surviving are his widow Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Caroline) Crossdale, LaBelle and a brother residing in Germany.

Mr. Weik was a veteran of World War I and a member of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Day-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Joseph City Cemetery.

Mrs. Phoebe Pauls

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Pauls, 76, 4634 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Pauls was born March 13, 1899, in Benton Harbor. Her husband, William H. Pauls, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Wesley Pauls, Benton Harbor and John Pauls, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Phyllis) Christie, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Donald (Joy) Cluster, Sodus; a brother, Stanley Piggett, and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Schaub, Mrs. Genevieve Horwath and Mrs. Leo (Nina) Radke, all of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in New Apostolic church, Maple Lane, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Franklin Benjamin

Franklin R. Benjamin, 80, Route 4, Box 416, Pitcher drive, Benton Harbor, died at 12:50 a.m. today in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Benjamin was born June 28, 1915 in Patchogue, N.Y.

Mr. Benjamin was the former owner of the Corner Grocery, Benton Harbor and at the time of his death was employed at Patton Brothers.

Surviving are his widow, the former Florence Schwartz, a daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Bertha) Jolley, Woodland, Wash.; two sons, Harold, Roslyn, Wash., and Jess, Kalamazoo; a brother, Charles Benjamin, Brooksville, Fla., and two sisters, Miss Marjorie Benjamin, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Edward (Bertha) Schroeder, St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

To Get Briefing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. William Milliken, was to be briefed in San Francisco today as the first stop of a 21-day tour of Red China.

Mrs. Milliken and two other Michigan women are part of a 20-member delegation of the American Women for International Understanding, invited to the People's Republic of China as guests of the China Friendship Association.

Douglas Hospital Boosts Room Rate

DOUGLAS — A \$5 per day room rate increase at Douglas Community hospital went into effect Oct. 1, according to John McMahon, hospital board president.

The room rate increase will help the hospital meet what McMahon described as a terrific increase for malpractice insurance and pay a seven percent across the board raise for all hospital employees, he said.

The rate increase and the pay hike were approved by the 11-member board at its meeting last week. Both went into effect

Oct. 1.

The new daily rate for a ward bed is \$70, for a semi-private room, \$71, and for a private room, \$77.

McMahon said the annual cost to the 32-bed hospital for malpractice insurance has jumped from \$12,000 a year to \$32,000 a year.

The board also approved a budget of \$898,350 for 1976, McMahon said. Revenue for the year was estimated at \$999,420.

Present room occupancy is running about 47 percent, but this figure is expected to increase to 80 percent with the addition later this month of two more doctors to the hospital's present staff of three, said McMahon.

In another area, McMahon said he would not seek another term on the hospital board when elections are held at the annual meeting, Dec. 1.

Four seats will be up for election at that time. Trustees whose terms expire are McMahon, Gerald Howard, James Sheridan and Rolland Peterson.



REAL LIFT: Cynthia Slade, 21, a second year carpenter's apprentice, says her work atop 180-foot tall bank building in Lincoln, Neb., "gives me a real lift." (AP Wirephoto)

Veterans' Bodies Are Exhumed

(Continued From Page One)

Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

The FBI plans to remove the body of James Edward Oulds, 63, of Flint, today, from the grave in which he was buried Aug. 20, according to J. Merrill Spencer, director of the House of Spencer Mortuary in Flint.

A spokesman for the Bowles & Sons Funeral Home in Linden, Mich., said the FBI made preliminary inquiries about removing the body of Mark H. Hogan, 75, of Lennon, Mich., from the cemetery in Gaines where he was buried Aug. 18.

The FBI had not yet sought formal permission to remove the body, according to the Genesee County Health Department, which must issue the necessary permit.

Tissue samples from the exhumed bodies will be sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for analysis, according to Jay Bailey of the bureau's Detroit office.

Medical experts have expressed mixed opinions on whether traces of Pavlov could be found in an embalmed body.

The FBI today would not comment on a report by the Associated Press yesterday in connection with another possible murder attempt at the VA hospital this week.

The Associate Press reported yesterday Henry Norton, 42, of Saginaw, was to be given a lie detector test in connection with the incident in which his stepfather nearly died. A breathing tube, was removed from Jeff Brower, a cancer patient from Jackson in the intensive care unit. The FBI this morning declined to comment on the report or possible results of the polygraph test, when questioned by an Associated Press reporter.

The incident this week was believed to be unrelated to the earlier series of respiratory arrests at the same institution.

Norton and his wife and Mrs. Brower had been visiting the hospital at the time of the incident. The FBI indicated yesterday it had talked to the three.

Jobless

Rate Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate declined from 8.4 per cent to 8.3 per cent of the labor force in September, although the jobless rate increased for adult men and heads of households, the government reported today.

The September report indicated there was no significant change in the over-all employment situation in the country.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed in September totaled nearly 7.8 million, down only a few thousand from the August jobless total. The number of employed persons was slightly more than 85.4 million, also just a few thousand more since August, the department said.

The size of the nation's labor force also increased only slightly, to just under 93.2 million in September.

Driver Who Hit Gas Attendant Is Sought

State police of the Benton Harbor post are holding a vehicle abandoned by its driver off I-196 in Benton township Thursday after he allegedly struck a service station attendant saying the service was too slow.

Troopers said the incident occurred at Chuck's service station, Niles road at I-94, St. Joseph township about 2:35 p.m. Attendant Kirt Gillette told police he put \$7 worth of gas into the man's vehicle then the man hit him in the face with his fist saying the service was too slow. Gillette, 2719 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township, was not seriously hurt, troopers said.

The man then headed east on I-94, leaving behind his gasoline credit card, Gillette told troopers.

Troopers near the I-94 and I-196 interchange spotted the vehicle and gave chase. The driver, troopers said, turned the vehicle, a 1973 Chevrolet Blazer with four-wheel drive, off the road into a hilly wooded area. Troopers in their car followed, but became stuck in sand. The man also got stuck ahead of them, but escaped on foot. Troopers said the man was white and in his mid-40s. The blue and white Blazer had Illinois license plates, police indicated.

Need Of New Sewer Study Questioned

(Continued From Page Three)

road entrance as the park's main entrance.

Arthur Kasewurm, village president said the owners had not responded or replied to the council's notification last month that the Johnson road entrance should be re-opened. The entrance has been reportedly closed to stop through traffic, despite the fact the council had denied permission to close the entrance.

Permission was given to Santa Fe Curran and Associates, to remove two 15-foot sections of curbing on Red Arrow highway to make driveways. The firm, which is installing gas pipelines in the area, agreed to replace the curbing when its work is completed.

The council approved donating \$50 to the Senior Citizens Information Referral center, St. Joseph, Mrs. Paula French, center coordinator, had requested a \$2,500 donation in September. Atty. Adams told the council it is not permitted under state law to appropriate tax monies, especially in large amounts, to non-profit organizations.

Adams reported that if present legislation now being considered by the state legislature is passed, such appropriations may be legal in the near future. The council gave its permission to the center to use the village hall on Oct. 21, at which time senior citizens in Lincoln township and the village may register for services offered by the center.

Bernard Sackell, owner of Lakeshore Brick and Stone, 5320 St. Joseph avenue, authorized village police to arrest anyone operating motorcycles or other

off-the-road vehicles on his property.

Michigan Bell Telephone company was granted permission to bury cables on DeMorrow road. Work will begin Oct. 6 and is expected to be completed by Nov. 1.

Fall pick-up days in the village for excess rubbish and large items will be Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20-21. An "Operation Clean-Sweep" will be held Oct. 7, at which time debris on village streets and alleys will be picked up.

Permission was given to the Lakeshore Rotary club to erect a club sign on West John Beers road.

School Meditation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mandatory silent meditation has begun in Connecticut public schools as a substitute for formal prayer. One New Haven school postponed the innovation until clearer directions are received, and pupil described the moment of silence as "uncool."

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Horace Erwin Ryno
2 p.m. Saturday
Fairplain Chapel

Mrs. Ruth Goetz
10 a.m. Saturday
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Pauls
10 a.m. Saturday
New Apostolic church,
Maple Lane, St. Joseph
Visitation at Fairplain chapel

Franklin Benjamin
To Be Arranged
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Charles Friesen
2:30 p.m. Saturday
Davidson funeral home,
Columbia

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1810 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR 76-7777
DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL
250 NILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH 93-1514
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
200 E. CENTER
COLAMA 68-3181
LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5715 RED ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 49-8161



CHIEF, TOP FIREMAN NAMED: Norman Pfeifle, left, was elected chief of Paw Paw fire department last night at annual departmental banquet. Ronald Douglas, member of department, right, was accorded "Fireman of Year" honors during program. Other officers elected were James Douglas, first assistant chief; Stanley Mroczek, second assistant chief and C. A. Reidl, secretary. (Staff photos)

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Aaron Peoples
1 p.m. Monday
Second Baptist Church

Grover Dennis
1 p.m. Tuesday
St. Paul's Baptist Church

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
August Weik
2 p.m. Monday
In the chapel
Visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday

983-1514
2506 Niles Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

Kerley & Starks
Funeral Home & Inc.
802 MAIN ST.
983-5538
Martin Kasischke
10 a.m. Saturday
First Congregational
United Church of Christ,
St. Joseph

Flowers
Of Quality, Distinction
and Good Value for
All Occasions
Stop or Call
CRYSTAL SPRINGS
FLORIST
Flower Shop & Greenhouses
1475 Pipestone Ph. 923-1167
Save 10%
On All Blooming Plants
Cuth in Curry

APPLE PRICE RULING DUE NEXT WEEK



PONDERING THE ARGUMENTS: Three-man panel met in Board of Commissioners room in Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph yesterday to hear growers and processors debate price for this year's Michigan apple crop. Panelists are, from left: Fred Foster, sales manager for Michigan Fruit Canners,

representing the processor; George McIntyre, the chairman and only neutral member, a former director of both the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the extension service; and Robert Braden, of Michigan Farm Bureau, picked by Michigan Processing Apple Growers. (Staff photo)

Growers, BH Processor Sharply Divided
In Presentations To ArbitratorsBy NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

An arbitration panel adjourned without making a decision yesterday after meeting at the Berrien county courthouse to hear a processor and a growers' organization debate what this year's processing apple price should be.

The three-man panel, charged under the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act to pick either the growers' or the processor's final valuation of the crop, will announce its decision next week, said Chairman George McIntyre.

The hearing in St. Joseph involved Michigan Fruit Canners, Benton Harbor, and the Michigan Processing Apple Growers, bargaining agent for

the state's larger growers. Michigan Fruit Canners is offering roughly 60 per cent of what the Growers want for the crop.

The panel has a difficult choice between these two widely separated offers. According to testimony, if the panel picks the processor's price, some apple growers "will go out of business"; if it chooses the Growers' price, Michigan Fruit Canners' position could be "fatal."

Robert L. Hutchinson, president of Michigan Fruit Canners, said his company can't buy apples at prices the Growers want without being at a "distinct and possibly fatal disadvantage" in the national marketplace.

To support his claim, he told of prices being paid for apples in New York state, where the crop is expected to be 20 per cent larger than it was in 1974.

Eastern processors are paying from \$2.75 to \$3 per hundredweight for all varieties, he said. In some cases, the grading standards are tougher than in Michigan. The Growers want, per hundredweight, \$4.75 for Spys, \$3.75 for hard sauce apples and slicers and \$3.25 for soft sauce apples.

Based on these figures, Hutchinson concluded, "New York can put a case of sauce in Benton Harbor, for less than we can produce it at the Growers' prices."

His company is offering \$2.75 for Spys, Golden Delicious and Northwest Greening, from \$2.25 to \$2.50 for other hard sauce apples and \$2 for McIntosh and other soft sauce varieties.

Hutchinson added that with the big U.S. crop expected this year, carryover of apple sauce next summer could reach record levels.

Arguing for higher prices was Thomas Butler, manager of the Growers. He said if the panel decides in favor of the Growers at this and hearings with other processors, Michigan Fruit Canners would still be competitive with all other Michigan packers.

But his main point was: Even at the Growers' asking prices farmers won't break even this year on the apple crop. Assuming that the Growers' price is chosen, Butler said "There's no way we'll get a return on our investment — the question is, will we be able to pay our bills (by getting the Growers' price) or will a lot of us go out of business?"

Butler added that the Growers' prices are reasonable in light of last year's costs, prices, etc.

Hutchinson responded that while Butler's statement might be true, the fact is that his

company lost money by packing sauce last year.

He said his company was in the same position last year that growers find themselves in this year. "We made an investment and lost," And, he told the board, "Demand, not cost, de-

termines prices." "As a farmer, I was unable to follow much of this," said Berrien Springs apple grower George Stover, referring to the talk of expected stocks of sauce

(See page 17, column 1)

Carnival To Fight MD

BENRIEN SPRINGS — The eight members of the Sunny Valley 4-H club will hold a carnival for muscular dystrophy Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., in the parking lot at the corner of U.S. 31-33 and Mechanic street here. All proceeds from the carnival will be donated to the muscular dystrophy foundation, said the club's leader, Mrs. Marc Wagner. All materials for the carnival were donated by local businesses and residents.

Watervliet Bank
Officer RetiresGEORGE K. FERGUSON
Retires from bankW.E. GRIFFIN
New board member

WATERVLIET — The First National Bank of Watervliet has announced the resignation and retirement of George K. Ferguson as a member of the board of directors and vice president of the bank.

Ferguson's vacancy on the board of directors will be filled by W.E. Griffin, 43, who is vice president and cashier. Griffin was elected to the directorship at a special board meeting.

Ferguson, 83, has the distinction of being the director with the longest years of service on the board, according to bank officials. He was originally elected to the board in 1929.

Ferguson retired as president of the Watervliet Paper company in 1958. At the present time, he and his wife reside in Kalamazoo and Pompano Beach, Fla.

Griffin joined the bank in 1956, and during the ensuing years served in various capacities. He has been vice president and cashier since 1965 and has served as secretary to the board of directors.

Farm Credit Conference

Bankers and other businessmen interested in farming will be attending the 1975 Michigan Farm Credit conference Oct. 8 at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State university. At the all-day meeting, which begins at 9:30, Michigan State university agricultural economists will look at the long and short-range farm outlooks, the futures market and land use planning.

BERRIEN CENTRALIZED SCHOOL

State Plans 'Mediation Session'

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Intermediate school board last night learned a special meeting will be held later this month by the state's division of special education to discuss the intermediate district's plans for a centralized special education school.

Supt. Raymond Sreboth said

representatives of the special education division of the Michigan Department of Education will meet with Intermediate, Parents Advisory Committee, and St. Joseph board of education or administration representatives in what the state labeled a "mediation session."

The special education plans are the focus of a protest by members of the Parents Advisory Committee (PAC) since the plans include a provision for construction of a centralized school in Berrien Springs for education of mentally impaired children.

The PAC has filed a formal

objection with the state education department because of the centralization provision. The PAC favors retention of a two-school concept for educating mentally impaired youngsters.

Sreboth said no official date has yet been set for the meeting, but state officials said they anticipated holding the meeting later in October, the superintendent reported. He said the meeting will be held in Lansing, and will probably be a closed meeting.

Sreboth said he did not know the exact nature of the meeting, but guessed that it is "apparently part of a procedure to get the parties (involved in the special education plan dispute) together."

He indicated, however, the focus of the meeting will apparently be on the objections filed by the PAC.

The district's special education plans are currently under review by the state education department, although no date has yet been set when the state board might act on the plans.

The special education plans, which included court-ordered modifications stemming from a PAC suit, call for construction of a \$2 million facility to replace educational facilities now at Lakeview-Gard school in St. Joseph and in Niles area.

In another matter, the board learned that constituent districts of the intermediate district are progressing ahead of schedule on plans for implementing a state act for career education.

Ben Winslow, CEPD (Career Education Planning District) coordinator and vocational-technical education specialist for the intermediate district, reported all districts in Berrien county are working on plans to implement the act, and plans must be completed by June 30, 1976.

Winslow reported Berrien Springs, Coloma, Eau Claire, and New Buffalo districts have already completed their plans for implementation, and the plans of Brandywine, Buchanan, Galien, and Niles are expected to be done by Christmas. He added the other districts in the county are not far behind.

The board also received a let-

Pulpit, Angling
Beckon RetireeBy JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Ernest H. Culpepper retires today after 25 years as a Berrien county social services worker, conceding that the welfare system is not perfect and needs revamping.

Culpepper, 57, noted: "An imperfect system adopted in 1936 cannot possibly be made perfect in 1975 by patchwork. The system must be revamped to ensure the needy are served

and at the same time remove some of the many areas where abuses occur."

He believes improvements are possible but the "first step is getting the social scientist and social reform people to agree."

His retirement from the Department of Social Services won't be filled with idleness. He is the Rev. Ernest Culpepper, pastor of Macedonia Community church, Eau Claire, where he founded 30 years ago.

Culpepper said he intends to devote more time to church work and his favorite sport, fishing.

The welfare department was the Bureau of Social Aid under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Raeside when Culpepper started. The bureau had 30 employees and less than 1,000 cases. Today, Berrien Social Services department has 206 employees, 4,290 ADC cases, another 1,000 for food stamps only and some 3,100 medical cases, according to Culpepper and Samuel Webb, the department's assistance payments supervisor.

Webb said social services workers average 90 to 120 cases, except in child welfare where the load is lighter.

Since 1972, Culpepper has been assigned to adult cases, although he formerly had ADC cases.

In his honor, the Berrien social services board proclaimed Thursday "Ernie Culpepper Day" and commended him for service.

The congregation of Macedonia Community church will observe the retirement with a reception in his honor Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the church. The event is sponsored by the Young Adults of the church.

Culpepper is a graduate of Jarvis college, Hawkins, Tex., and has done graduate work at University of Michigan. His wife, Annie, died in 1973.

ERNEST H. CULPEPPER
RetiresFire Chief Ends
22 Years ServiceKEITH JACKSON
Fire chief retiresALBERT SIMON
Takes over post

NILES — Albert W. Simon will officially become the new Niles township fire chief Saturday, Oct. 4, marking an end to 22 years of service by the current chief, Keith Jackson.

Jackson, 65, is retiring as fire chief after holding the post since 1967. He was one of the five original paid firemen hired by the township when it formed the department in 1953.

Simon, 43, has served the department for 12 years. He was named fire chief by the township board after scoring the highest on a civil service test conducted by the township's civil service commission this spring.

Since Jackson joined the department, the fire unit has grown from five paid members to 10 paid officers and firemen. The department has also added a new tanker truck, a rescue unit and a grass fire rig since Jackson became chief.

Jackson and his wife, Kathryn, live on South 12th street in Niles. "I plan to do a lot of things I haven't been able to do for the past eight years — traveling, hunting and fishing," Jackson said.

Simon lives on State Line road in Niles. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of two boys.

Planning Questionnaire

PAW PAW — Waverly township residents will be receiving a questionnaire next week from the township planning commission, according to William Lackey, chairman of the township planning commission. The questionnaire will ask residents' opinions on housing and development patterns, and everyone is urged to respond, Lackey said. The survey results will be used as a guideline by the planning commission for future development, he said.

Journalist
Fails Try
At Break-In

SOUTH HAVEN — The managing editor of the South Haven Daily Tribune interrupted an apparent attempted burglary of the newspaper's office late last night, according to city police.

Mrs. Adella Gould said she was leaving the building at about 11:35 p.m. when she heard a window break.

Upon investigation, she was confronted by a young man who fled when she screamed, she told police.

Police said they checked the area but did not locate any suspects.

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Rejuvenated Spartans Collide With Mighty Notre Dame

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Facing the most crucial test of its rejuvenated football team since the Ohio State debacle, Michigan State collides with mighty Notre Dame Saturday in South Bend.

The eight-ranked, undefeated Irish, and then Michigan next week, should determine once and for all if the Spartans

are genuine Big Ten contenders or just another pretty decent team.

The acid test might as well come now, since MSU has two victories under its belt to ease the pain of its humiliation by the Buckeyes.

Injured players who are not out for the season should be back, and the Spartan offense showed its first real power in last week's 37-15 thumping of

North Carolina State.

Fullback Levi Jackson, who filled in at tailback to cover for injuries, has been moved to the deep-back position permanently. The stocky sprinter bulled for 108 yards in the first half last week before suffering a thigh bruise.

"We like it the way it is," admitted MSU coach Denny Stolz, who overruled his coaches earlier this season when they

wanted to move Jackson to tailback. Jim Earley will start at fullback and Tyrone Wilson provides some experienced and flashy support there.

The offensive line, the weak spot so far, should be improved with the recuperation of tackles Tony Bruggenthies and Greg Brewton, although the latter is still an uncertain starter. And the defensive backfield will welcome back Tom Graves, a

top-notch safety, and Dave Duda, also the Spartans' top punter.

Quarterback Charlie Baggett had his first good game last week, and has run for 135 yards this season. But the Spartans' passing game has mostly been kept under wraps, in part due to a lack of experienced wide receivers.

MSU may have to pass more Saturday, because Notre Dame

"has the best up-front defense we're going to see," according to Stolz. Anchoring the front four are Ross Brown, Willie Fry, Steve Niehaus and Jeff Wetson.

"They're big, strong, physical kids — just like you see on Sunday," Stolz commented. "Niehaus is probably the best defensive lineman in the country. They're a typical Notre Dame front four — they just

change names and numbers."

Under former Green Bay coach Dan Devine, the Irish run a pro-type offense, Stolz said, with a lot of double-wing, sweeping power plays. The question is, who will start at quarterback?

Last week, in clobbering Northwestern, sophomore Joe Montana replaced a slightly injured Rick Slagter. But Slagter has hit on 14 of 28 passes for 143

yards, while Montana is six of 12 for 80 yards.

The top Irish rusher is fullback Jim Browner, with 203 yards in three games, while halfback Al Hunter has 168 and another fullback, Jerome Heavens, has 161. The powerhouse ground game has rolled up an average 280 yards a game in easy wins over Boston College, Purdue and Northwestern.

Missouri Threat To U-M's Streak

37 Home Games Without Loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's string of 37 consecutive home games without a loss is in jeopardy Saturday when the 12th-ranked Wolverines host fifth-ranked Missouri in intercollegiate college football.

A crowd of 100,000 is expected.

Ironically, Missouri was the last team to beat Michigan at home. That was in the third game of the 1969 season — Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler's first at Michigan — when the Tigers won, 40-17.

Except for season-enders against Ohio State in 1969, 1971 and 1973, the Wolverines haven't faced such a tough challenge since that last Missouri confrontation.

The Tigers of the Big Eight take a 3-0 record into the game. They upset Alabama 21-7, then bumped off Big Ten teams Illinois, 30-20 and Wisconsin, 27-21.

Michigan opened with a 23-6

triumph at Wisconsin and has since tied both Stanford (19-18) and Baylor (14-14) at home.

Never before have the Wolverines had two successive ties. They tied two games in the 1963 season. The only other time they tied twice was in 1911 and 1910 (when they had three tie games).

"Naturally, we don't like tie games," Schembechler said. "We expect something more, and it seems we just haven't been able to do much about it. Our offense is very inconsistent

and our defense is spending too much time on the field."

However, he added, "I have a lot of confidence in this team and believe we'll improve. We are making mistakes that seniors don't make, but younger players will. We don't accept mistakes, but have to be realistic. We will try to correct the situation."

Missouri will try to take advantage of Michigan's newfound turnover troubles. The Wolverines have had an outstanding turnover average of 1.63 a game the past six years, but so far this season they have turned the ball over an average of 3.3 times a game.

This year Michigan has suffered six pass interceptions and lost four of seven fumbles.

Quarterback Steve Piskiewicz runs the Missouri offense. He hit split end Henry Marshall with a 66-yard touchdown bomb in the third quarter last Saturday which clinched the Tigers' home victory over Wisconsin.

Michigan will also have to be prepared to stop the running of tailback Tony Galbreath.

Tim Gibbons gives Missouri a strong field goal kicking threat. He booted three-pointers of 44 and 31 yards against the Badgers.

Tailback Gordon Bell remains Michigan's top threat. Although he only rushed for 63 yards against Baylor, he was named the team's offensive player of the week. End Dan Jilek was picked top defensive player.

Split end Rick White is again a doubtful starter. He has been out with an injury since the opener. Defensive tackle Greg Morton (bruised shoulder), linebacker Rex Mackall (sprained shoulder) and defensive back Jim Pickens (sprained groin muscle) are nursing injuries for the Wolverines but should play.

Before the 1968 game, Missouri and Michigan met twice. The Tigers took a 20-15 triumph in 1959, and the Wolverines won, 42-7, in 1955.



Weekend TV Sports

SATURDAY		
1:00 p.m.	Red Sox-A's	Channel 5
2:15 p.m.	Notre Dame-MSU	Channel 16
4:00 p.m.	Pirates-Reds	Channel 5
9:00 p.m.	Ohio State-UCLA	Channel 7, 28
Note: Michigan will not be on live television this week.		
SUNDAY		
12:30 p.m.	Saints-Falcons	Channel 3
1:00 p.m.	Broncos-Bills	Channel 5, 16
2:00 p.m.	Bears-Vikings	Channel 2, 22
4:00 p.m.	Baseball Playoffs	Channel 5, 16
4:30 p.m.	Redskins-Eagles	Channel 2, 3, 22
MONDAY		
9:00 p.m.	Lions-Cowboys	Channel 7, 28

Coloma Wins Junior High Games

COLOMA — Rene Mendoza scored two touchdowns to lead Coloma's eighth grade football team to a 20-2 win over Hull Junior High Wednesday. Rich

Steele collected the other Comet score. Coloma also won the seventh grade contest 12-6 with Rich Stidham and Dave Mayhak each tallying one TD.

Confident Bosox Eye Seven October Wins

BOSTON (AP) — The chalked message on the board in the Boston Red Sox clubhouse says it all: "7 Wins in October."

That, of course, would mean the American League pennant and the World Series championship.

"Yeah, that seven sounds like a nice figure," Cecil Cooper said Thursday after learning he would play first base instead of being the designated hitter. "Now we have to go out and do it."

Heading into their best-of-five league championship series with the Oakland A's, the Red Sox figure they're starting a new, but shorter, season.

In other words, and coming a little late, it's a brand new ball game. However, they're confident,

just as they have been all year, without making open predictions.

"You just can't make any predictions," said veteran Carl Yastrzemski, who led the Red Sox to their last pennant in 1967. "Sure, I predicted we'd win in 1967, but that was when no one gave us a chance. It was one of those things. Now, I've been in this game too long and have seen too many things happen."

"The main thing now is to go on the field and win a pennant. Then we can think about the World Series."

Yastrzemski, 36 and completing his 15th season with the Red Sox, faces a new challenge in the showdown with the A's starting Saturday. The regular first baseman this year is returning to left field with the first two games set for Fenway Park and its chummy wall.

"It's no big thing," Yaz insisted. "What the heck, I played out there for 14 years before moving to first base. I'm not worried about the wall. I don't think I'll have any problems."

"We decided that we would be stronger defensively with Carl in left," Manager Darrell Johnson said. "He knows that wall like the back of his hand."

With Yaz going to left, Cooper will take over at first instead of

playing his usual role as designated hitter. Juan Beniquez will lead off for Boston as the DH.

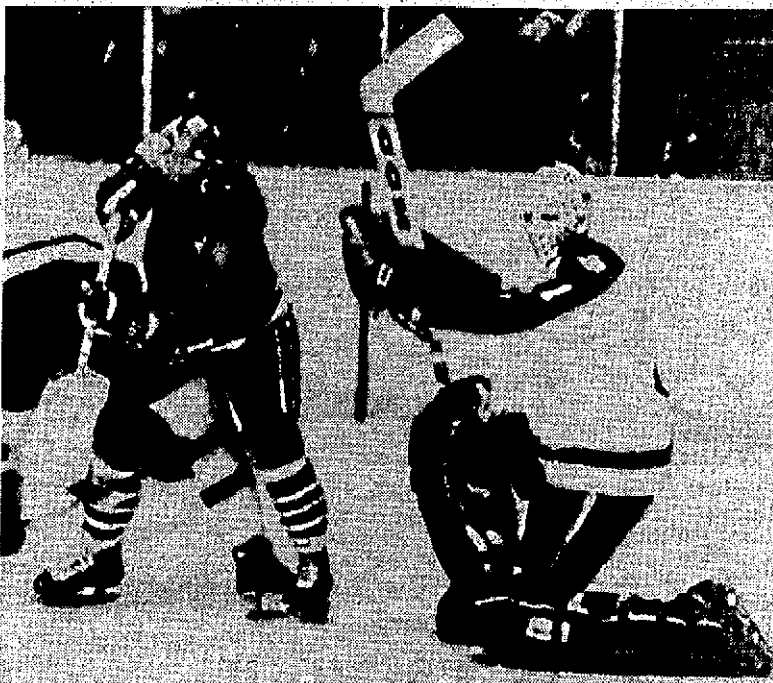
Less than two weeks ago, the Red Sox line-up for postseason action appeared set with rookie Jim Rice in left, Yaz at first and Cooper the DH. However, Rice was sidelined for the year Sept. 21 when he suffered a broken hand.

So the stage is set for the big series between the Red Sox, the East Division champs, and the A's, perennial winners in the West aiming for a fourth consecutive World Series victory.

The two teams broke even in 12 games during the regular season, but Boston supporters are quick to note that three of the Red Sox' losses were by one run and two by two runs.

Although plagued by a back ailment much of the season, Boston right-hander Luis Tiant, 18-14, is rested and ready to face the mighty A's in the Saturday opener. He will be opposed on the mound by left-hander Ken Holtzman, 18-14.

"My back feels good," Tiant said. "I'm still taking pills at night to ease all the muscles, but I've been running and everything is okay. I just want to go out and do my best. That's all you can do."



SHEEHAN SCORES: Darcy Rota (18) of Chicago Black Hawks watches as puck shot by teammate Bobby Sheehan goes past Maple Leaf goalie Gord McRae in National Hockey League exhibition action Thursday night in Toronto. Chicago won 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Hawkeyes Continue Suicide Schedule Against Trojans

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a suicide schedule, Iowa's has to be right up there among the Top Ten.

That's exactly where it is — Penn State, Southern Cal and Ohio State on three successive weekends.

As if things weren't tough enough for the poor relatives of the Big Ten, Iowa takes on No. 3 Southern Cal Saturday after spending a futile afternoon with No. 10 Penn State last week. Next week, it's No. 2 Ohio State as a playmate.

"They are out of sight," says Iowa Coach Bob Commings in referring to his next opponent, although it might be any of the three powerhouses.

The Nitany Lions took care of Iowa 30-10 last week for the winless Hawkeyes' third loss of the year. Southern Cal won its third straight game with a 16-6 victory over Purdue, Iowa's Big Ten colleague.

Iowa's slim mathematical

chance will be compounded by Southern Cal's blinding quickness.

"No one in the country possesses the overall team speed these people have," Commings said.

How to stop the Trojans? "We've got to hold the whole offense," pointed out Commings, who expects to have his hands full mostly with Ricky Bell, the nation's leading rusher with 500 yards. "Bell is as good as McKay has had — with the exception of O.J. Simpson."

"And McKay says we're going to get a steady diet of him."

While Iowa readies its weak fortress for Southern Cal's assault, there promises to be more competitive games on Saturday's schedule involving Top Ten teams.

Top-ranked Oklahoma faces No. 19 Colorado in a tough test for the "Boomer Sooners." Ohio State plays in UCLA against the 13th-ranked Bruins in what

shapes up as another bone-buster.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska meets Miami (Fla.), a team that lost to muscular Oklahoma by only three points last weekend. And No. 5 Missouri, the surprise team of the year, plays 12th-ranked Michigan in what should be another fiercely contested game.

Elsewhere among the Top Ten, it's No. 6 Texas A&M against Kansas State; No. 7 Texas vs. Utah State; No. 8 Notre Dame meeting Michigan State; ninth-ranked Alabama against Mississippi State and No. 10 Penn State vs. Kentucky.

In other games, it's No. 11 West Virginia against SMU; No. 14 Arizona State against Idaho; 15th-ranked Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech; No. 17 Arizona playing Northwestern; 18th-rated Baylor against South Carolina and 20th-ranked Florida vs. LSU. Tennessee, the nation's No. 16 team, is idle this weekend.

Bears Trying QB Beathard

Bobby Douglass Heads For San Diego

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran quarterback Pete Beathard will get a 24-hour tryout today at the Chicago Bears' Lake Forest training camp, according to General Manager Jim Finks.

Head Coach Jack Pardee said Thursday's workout with the 33-year-old Beathard was "intense."

Meanwhile, the San Diego Chargers claimed quarterback Bobby Douglass from the waiver list Thursday, a day after the big left-hander was released by National Football League Bears.

Douglass, 28, spent six controversial seasons with the Bears and started his seventh two weeks ago in a 35-7 loss to the Baltimore Colts. He was drafted by the Bears in the second round in 1969 after a standout collegiate career at Kansas.

Douglass was replaced by third-year man Gary Huff in last week's 15-13 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Thursday's team workout, spent preparing for Sunday's trip to Minnesota to challenge the unbeaten Vikings, was marred by a minor injury to rookie running back Walter Payton. Pardee said another player stepped on Payton's right ankle after Payton fell while throwing a block.

Pardee said Payton's injury was treated with cold compresses and he should be ready for Sunday's game.

Beathard, an 11-year pro, saw action with four different NFL teams after he was drafted in the first round in 1964 by the Kansas City Chiefs. He was an All-American at the University of Southern California.

Beathard spent three years with the Chiefs and appeared in the 1966 Super Bowl loss to Green Bay. He was traded to the Houston Oilers in 1967 and led the Oilers to an Eastern Division championship with a 9-4 record.

In 1970 Houston traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals, where

he spent two years before being traded to the Los Angeles Rams. He was traded back to the Chiefs last season, where he played out his option and signed for the current season with the now-defunct Chicago Winds of the World Football League.

The addition of Douglass to San Diego leaves the Chargers with four quarterbacks. The three others are Dan Fouts, Jesse Freitas and veteran Virgil Carter, also a former Bear.

But Fouts, picked to start by Coach Tommy Prothro, has been injury-prone and now is recovering from an ankle sprain.

A spokesman for the Chargers, 0-2, said Douglass was expected to fly to San Diego immediately.

SJ Girls Blank Bobcat Netters

St. Joseph's girls tennis team gained its fourth victory in 10 decisions with a 7-0 win over Brandywine Thursday at St. Joe.

The singles winners were Linda Lukasewski, Kathy Beck, Lisa Archer and Kathy McKee. The winning doubles teams were JoAnn Machacek, Linda Hahn, Vicki Hauch, Cheryl Heaps and Ann Boerma-Nancy Linn.

High School SCHEDULE

TONIGHT
Battle Creek Central at Benton Harbor
Joseph of Kalamazoo at Lorain
Euchamont at Lakeshore
Bridgman at Lake Michigan Catholic
Cassopolis at Coloma
Brandywine at Edwardsburg
Dowagiac at River Valley
Gallen at Waterford
East Chicago at Hammond
New Buffalo at Berrien Springs
Blissville at Holland
Decorum at Holland
Morris at Gobles
Marcellus at Lorain
Mills at Holland
South Haven at Gull Lake
Paw Paw at Allegan
Fennville at Spring Lake
SATURDAY
Michigan Lutheran at Covert

Cincinnati Pits Speed Against Bucs' Power

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, chief generator of excitement for Cincinnati's on-rushing Reds, shivered in the chill of wind-whipped Riverfront Stadium Thursday and paid cool respect to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Pittsburgh will hit you to death if they can," said Morgan as the Reds rehearsed for Saturday's opening game of the National League playoffs, adding that whenever you give the Pirates an opening "the next thing you know they have seven straight hits."

"We have to guard against getting one or two outs and then letting down," he said.

Morgan agrees that power will play a more dominant role than pitching, but he thinks Cincinnati's speed could prove a pivotal factor.

"Close games favor the Reds because we can steal on them," said Morgan, who has been the hub of the Big Red Machine attack since his arrival from Houston four years ago.

The Reds, who finished the season with a flourish by winning 10 of their last 11 games, have stolen 168 bases in 204 attempts during the season, a percentage of .800. Pittsburgh had 49 in 77 tries.

"People say these two teams

are so similar on offense," said Morgan, a leading candidate for the league's Most Valuable Player Award. "I don't agree. We both do things different ways. The Reds get a lot of people on base with walks and steal more. We can beat people in so many ways."

The best-of-five series opens at Cincinnati with left-handers Don Gullett, 15-4, and Jerry Reuss, 18-11, dueling in the dusk. Both games in Cincinnati are scheduled for 4 p.m. starting times, a fact that causes considerable consternation among hitters and fielders.

The Pirates arrive today for a workout in the tricky shadows and glaring sun that torments players.

"A lot is going to depend on the shadows," said Morgan, who hit .327 this year.

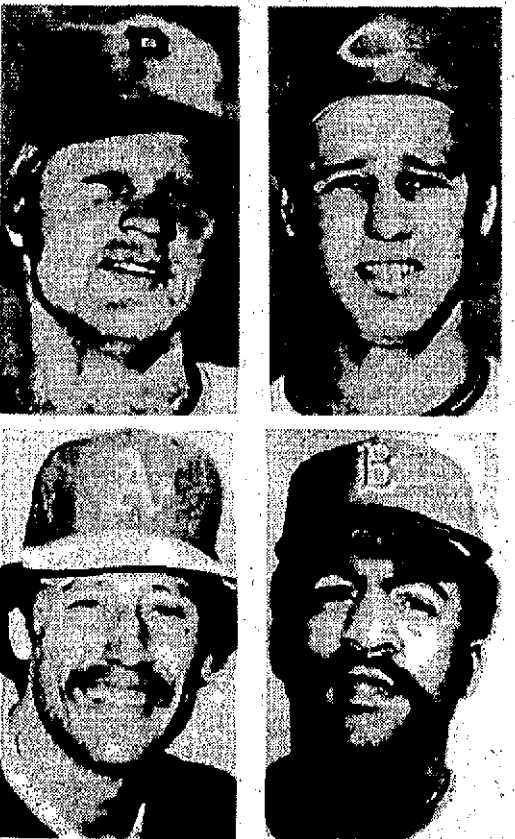
Teammate Pete Rose agrees. "The sun is murder here then and we are going to have to follow the pitches real close," said the Cincinnati third baseman, who had his troubles with Pirate pitching this year. A .317 hitter for the season, Rose had a paltry .217 mark against Pittsburgh's lefty-dominated staff.

The last time the two clubs squared off in post-season play was 1973, with Cincinnati winning three games to two. The winning run was scored by George Foster, who scampered home from third on Bob Moose's wild pitch.

Bridgman Cops Golf Victory

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman golfers defeated Fennville 154-173 here Thursday at the Bridgman golf course.

Neal Smith shot 37 for the Bees. Brett Boyd 38, Ed Schroeder 39 and Mark Krieger 45. For the Blackhaws, Claude Hoyle and Rick Clark carded 41's, Ken Hesehe 43 and Terry Morse 48.



STARTING PITCHERS: Jerry Reuss (top left) of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Don Gullett (top right) of the Cincinnati Reds are the starting pitchers for Saturday's National League playoff game. For the American League, it will be Ken Holtzman (bottom left) of the Oakland A's on the mound against Luis Tiant (bottom right) of the Boston Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ron, Joan Haase Hit Hot Games

Pin Membership Zooms Up

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Who said bowling's on the decline?

According to figures just released, membership in the three largest bowling organizations zoomed upward during the 1974-75 season.

The American Bowling Congress (ABC) had the highest season's membership in nine years while the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) and American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) all reported record-breaking highs.

An increase of 2.5 per cent brought the ABC membership to 4.3 million males, the fifth highest enrollment in the 80-year history of the Congress.

New York State and Detroit

held their ground as the areas with the largest number of ABC members: New York State had 424,500 members with Michigan fourth (327,000), Illinois fifth (284,000) and Indiana tenth (143,000).

Detroit ranked No. 1 among cities with 138,500 members. Chicago followed with 111,800.

Final membership in the WIBC last season totaled nearly 1.7 million, an all-time high for the world's largest women's sports organization. The mark represents a 4.58 per cent increase over the previous record set last year. It was also the 28th consecutive season of record growth for the WIBC. The 146,000 sanctioned leagues were also a record.

New York topped the states in membership with 346,973

with Michigan fourth (297,558) and Illinois fifth (229,735). Detroit led the cities with a membership of 109,273 with Chicago second at 82,867.

The AJBC membership last year was a record 763,988. New York again headed the states in total enrollment with 100,635 with Michigan fifth (34,245).

On the local scene this week, the husband-wife duo of Ron and Joan Haase burned up the lanes with hot games Wednesday night at Blossom Lanes. Ron ruffed a 262 on alleys 21 and 22 while at the same time Joan was shooting a 244 on lanes 9 and 10.

Joan, the area high series (615) and high games (248) leader, fashioned the 244 in her opening game while Ron, not to

be outdone, hit his 262 in his second game.

Ron, bowling in the Fruit Belt league, started with six strikes in a row, converted two spares (including the 2-4-8-10 split) and then finished with four straight.

"That was the second straight night I had 10 strikes in one game and really didn't do anything," voiced Ron. "I had 10 strikes and a 246 game Tuesday night in the Tri-County league at Lakes Bowl." Ron has only been rolling for three years but already has some nifty averages. His averages go from a high of 190 to a low of 167.

Ron, who's never had a 700 series, ended at 623 while Joan, bowling in the Ladies Recreational league, finished with 560. Ron and Joan are busy bowlers with Ron bowling in six leagues and Joan five.

In major changes in the standings this week, Model Loan and Skip's Other Place both took over second spot in the men's and women's high team series, respectively. Fred Rowlee's 641 and Curly Engler's 603 sparked Model Loan's 2831 in the Twin City league at Gersonde's. Don Wofford also came up with a 265 game in the same league. Sara LaRocco's 562 and Sharon Kline's 540 keyed Skip's 2523 in the Tuesday Night Ladies league at Theo's.

Split conversions this week included the 6-7-10 Judy Clark, Bill Niemi, Del Waymire, Jean Ledman, Marge Bishop, Georgia Kitch, the 4-10 by Nancy Alken and Cenny Hartman; the 4-7-9-10 by Dave Masterson, Lee Knitter and Fred Lohrloff; the 6-7 by Pat Pierson, Jennette Arent and Cherie Fisher; and the 7-9 by Jo Baugher.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
Lakeshore 415, Lakeshore 403, Lakeshore 398, Lakeshore 387, Lakeshore 376, Lakeshore 365, Lakeshore 354, Lakeshore 343, Lakeshore 332, Lakeshore 321, Lakeshore 310, Lakeshore 300, Lakeshore 289, Lakeshore 278, Lakeshore 267, Lakeshore 256, Lakeshore 245, Lakeshore 234, Lakeshore 223, Lakeshore 212, Lakeshore 201, Lakeshore 190, Lakeshore 179, Lakeshore 168, Lakeshore 157, Lakeshore 146, Lakeshore 135, Lakeshore 124, Lakeshore 113, Lakeshore 102, Lakeshore 91, Lakeshore 80, Lakeshore 69, Lakeshore 58, Lakeshore 47, Lakeshore 36, Lakeshore 25, Lakeshore 14, Lakeshore 3, Lakeshore 0.

WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES
Theo's 2338, Theo's 2327, Theo's 2322, Theo's 2317, Theo's 2312, Theo's 2307, Theo's 2302, Theo's 2297, Theo's 2292, Theo's 2287, Theo's 2282, Theo's 2277, Theo's 2272, Theo's 2267, Theo's 2262, Theo's 2257, Theo's 2252, Theo's 2247, Theo's 2242, Theo's 2237, Theo's 2232, Theo's 2227, Theo's 2222, Theo's 2217, Theo's 2212, Theo's 2207, Theo's 2202, Theo's 2197, Theo's 2192, Theo's 2187, Theo's 2182, Theo's 2177, Theo's 2172, Theo's 2167, Theo's 2162, Theo's 2157, Theo's 2152, Theo's 2147, Theo's 2142, Theo's 2137, Theo's 2132, Theo's 2127, Theo's 2122, Theo's 2117, Theo's 2112, Theo's 2107, Theo's 2102, Theo's 2097, Theo's 2092, Theo's 2087, Theo's 2082, Theo's 2077, Theo's 2072, Theo's 2067, Theo's 2062, Theo's 2057, Theo's 2052, Theo's 2047, Theo's 2042, Theo's 2037, Theo's 2032, Theo's 2027, Theo's 2022, Theo's 2017, Theo's 2012, Theo's 2007, Theo's 2002, Theo's 1997, Theo's 1992, Theo's 1987, Theo's 1982, Theo's 1977, Theo's 1972, Theo's 1967, Theo's 1962, Theo's 1957, Theo's 1952, Theo's 1947, Theo's 1942, Theo's 1937, Theo's 1932, Theo's 1927, Theo's 1922, Theo's 1917, Theo's 1912, Theo's 1907, Theo's 1902, Theo's 1897, Theo's 1892, Theo's 1887, Theo's 1882, Theo's 1877, Theo's 1872, Theo's 1867, Theo's 1862, Theo's 1857, Theo's 1852, Theo's 1847, Theo's 1842, Theo's 1837, Theo's 1832, Theo's 1827, Theo's 1822, Theo's 1817, Theo's 1812, Theo's 1807, Theo's 1802, Theo's 1797, Theo's 1792, Theo's 1787, Theo's 1782, Theo's 1777, Theo's 1772, Theo's 1767, Theo's 1762, Theo's 1757, Theo's 1752, Theo's 1747, Theo's 1742, Theo's 1737, Theo's 1732, Theo's 1727, Theo's 1722, Theo's 1717, Theo's 1712, Theo's 1707, Theo's 1702, Theo's 1697, Theo's 1692, Theo's 1687, Theo's 1682, Theo's 1677, Theo's 1672, Theo's 1667, Theo's 1662, Theo's 1657, Theo's 1652, Theo's 1647, Theo's 1642, Theo's 1637, Theo's 1632, Theo's 1627, Theo's 1622, Theo's 1617, Theo's 1612, Theo's 1607, Theo's 1602, Theo's 1597, Theo's 1592, Theo's 1587, Theo's 1582, Theo's 1577, Theo's 1572, Theo's 1567, 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Theo's 777, Theo's 772, Theo's 767, Theo's 762, Theo's 757, Theo's 752, Theo's 747, Theo's 742, Theo's 737, Theo's 732, Theo's 727, Theo's 722, Theo's 717, Theo's 712, Theo's 707, Theo's 702, Theo's 697, Theo's 692, Theo's 687, Theo's 682, Theo's 677, Theo's 672, Theo's 667, Theo's 662, Theo's 657, Theo's 652, Theo's 647, Theo's 642, Theo's 637, Theo's 632, Theo's 627, Theo's 622, Theo's 617, Theo's 612, Theo's 607, Theo's 602, Theo's 597, Theo's 592, Theo's 587, Theo's 582, Theo's 577, Theo's 572, Theo's 567, Theo's 562, Theo's 557, Theo's 552, Theo's 547, Theo's 542, Theo's 537, Theo's 532, Theo's 527, Theo's 522, Theo's 517, Theo's 512, Theo's 507, Theo's 502, Theo's 497, Theo's 492, Theo's 487, Theo's 482, Theo's 477, Theo's 472, Theo's 467, Theo's 462, Theo's 457, Theo's 452, Theo's 447, Theo's 442, Theo's 437, Theo's 432, Theo's 427, Theo's 422, Theo's 417, Theo's 412, Theo's 407, Theo's 402, Theo's 397, Theo's 392, Theo's 387, Theo's 382, Theo's 377, Theo's 372, Theo's 367, Theo's 362, Theo's 357, Theo's 352, Theo's 347, Theo's 342, Theo's 337, Theo's 332, Theo's 327, Theo's 322, Theo's 317, Theo's 312, Theo's 307, Theo's 302, Theo's 297, Theo's 292, Theo's 287, Theo's 282, Theo's 277, Theo's 272, Theo's 267, Theo's 262, Theo's 257, Theo's 252, Theo's 247, Theo's 242, Theo's 237, Theo's 232, Theo's 227, Theo's 222, Theo's 217, Theo's 212, Theo's 207, Theo's 202, Theo's 197, Theo's 192, Theo's 187, Theo's 182, Theo's 177, Theo's 172, Theo's 167, Theo's 162, Theo's 157, Theo's 152, Theo's 147, Theo's 142, Theo's 137, Theo's 132, Theo's 127, Theo's 122, Theo's 117, Theo's 112, Theo's 107, Theo's 102, Theo's 97, Theo's 92, Theo's 87, Theo's 82, Theo's 77, Theo's 72, Theo's 67, Theo's 62, Theo's 57, Theo's 52, Theo's 47, Theo's 42, Theo's 37, Theo's 32, Theo's 27, Theo's 22, Theo's 17, Theo's 12, Theo's 7, Theo's 2, Theo's 0.

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HEART OF
THE FRUIT BELT

NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

Covering The Greatest Diversified Fruit Producing Area In America

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Test Water Transport For Apples

Would it simplify the apple harvest if, instead of having all these wooden boxes, a farmer could move apples from the shaker into a water-filled tank vehicle that could drive directly to the processor? Two United States Department of Agriculture researchers and a Lawrence grower this week are experimenting with new equipment that could eliminate the need for any boxes.

A huge horizontal water tank mounted on a wagon and pulled by a tractor is the replacement being tried, according to Dr. Bernard R. Tennes, USDA agricultural engineer stationed at Michigan State University.

Tuesday Drs. Tennes and Clyde Burton, USDA plant pathologist, pulled into the Max Lane orchard near Lawrence with the big tank-on-wheels and a modified Friday apple harvester.

Interviewed on their second day of experimenting with the rig, Tennes said "We've already thought of 50 improvements."

And orchard owner Lane, who has been in the apple business for half a century, was saying "We growers are always interested in new ideas, and this is going to be a workable thing."

As each apple tree in Lane's standard-sized orchard is shaken, the big tank is pulled up alongside a modified harvester. The harvester has a conveyor that carries the apples up to the top of the 12-foot tank. There the apples fall into a box fed with water under pressure.

The water carries the fruit to the bottom of the tank, then it floats gently up inside.

The tank will hold, in addition to 2,250 gallons, some 200 bushels of apples, Tennes said. When the tank is filled it is hauled to the processing plant where the apples are discharged.

Tennes explained that the system was developed so that growers could bypass boxes. Boxes are expensive and require much labor as they are moved from processor to field to

harvester, then back to the processor, Lane said.

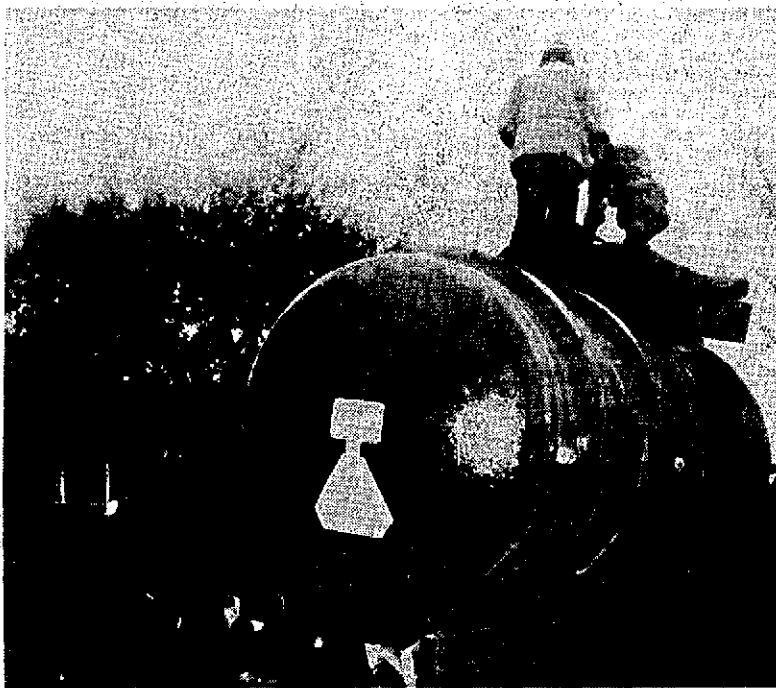
He guessed that some growers might buy the tanks as a long-term investment, keeping in mind that boxes are a constant expense.

And Lane speculated, based on what he'd seen in his orchard, that the new system might be faster.

Tennes said that the same idea could be used to harvest cherries. Ideally, he added it will be used in dwarf apple orchards in conjunction with over-the-row harvesters.

Noting that the new system has bugs, Lane said that the researchers will be back in his orchard next year. "That's the only way we can stay in business — by keeping up."

Tennes said that the tank's wagon, loaned by John Deere, will be abandoned next year in favor of a trailer. This will both lower the tank and take some weight from its carrier, both of which will improve handling of the tank. The tank was made of fiberglass, especially for the project by Progress Equipment Company, Belding.



ORCHARD 'BOMB': Water tank, intended to replace bulk boxes in the handling of processing apples, will hold 200 bushels of apples, which can be fed into tank directly from shaker on left. When tank is full it is pulled directly to processor. Being tested at farm of Max Lane, Lawrence, it operated for the first time ever on Tuesday. (Staff photo)



UP AND IN: Tank being developed for bulk handling of apples during harvest is seen being loaded by conveyor. Conveyor from shaker carries apples up and into wooden box at top of huge tank partially filled with water. Box is filled with water so that apples, as they fall from belt, aren't bruised. (Staff photo)

Rootstock, Fertilizer Bulletins

Choosing the right rootstock for a dwarf tree plantation, and fertilizing fruit crops, are the subjects of two new extension service bulletins.

"Rootstocks for Fruit Trees" lists several rootstocks which may be used by the fruit tree

grower. Information includes the degree of dwarfing to be expected from the rootstocks and whether they will grow in certain types of soil.

"Fertilizers for Fruit Crops" explains proper use of fertilizers on fruit.

Grape Study

Dr. Stan Howell, Michigan State University small fruits specialist and grape expert, will begin a six-month sabbatical leave Nov. 1 to work at Geneva, New York. While at the New York State Agricultural Experiment station he will research cold hardiness as it is affected by rootstock and scion cultivars and review the nature of protecting vines by "hardening off."

LAMB CROP OFF 18%

The Michigan lamb crop is estimated at 128,000 head, 10 per cent below the 1974 crop and 18 per cent below the 152,000 lambs saved in 1973, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Nationwide, the lamb crop, estimated at 8.9 million head, is down six per cent from the 1974 crop and 14 per cent from 1973.

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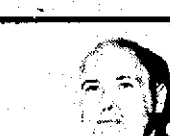


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BICENTENNIAL
Reaper Was
Slow To Win
Acceptance

Very often milestones in the development of mechanized farming equipment, which caused revolutionary changes throughout the history of U.S. agriculture, were far from overnight successes.

Among the many major developments introduced to the American farming scene in the early 1800's was the reaper.

Then, on a hot July day in 1831, Cyrus McCormick successfully tested his crude, cumbersome reaper on the family farm in Rockbridge County, Va. The horse-drawn reaper with cutters powered by its own wheels cut six acres of oats.

McCormick advertised his reaper for sale at \$50 but found no takers. The first unit wasn't sold until nine years later in 1840. Two years later, business improved somewhat and he sold seven at \$100 each.

Slow acceptance of the new machine along the East Coast prompted him to move to Chicago in 1847. Grain farmers of the Middle West were more receptive to the reaper and production increased into the thousands annually. By the Civil War, some 40,000 were being marketed.

New Hybrids Key
To More Corn

Since the introduction of hybrid corn, yields have increased an average of two to three bushels per acre each year. This unprecedented efficiency by American farmers has some food forecasters worried about corn yields 10 years from now.

Can we feed increasing numbers of people if corn yields level off? How long can the magic two to three bushel increase in yield last?

These questions were discussed recently by Dr. Basil Tsotsis, director of corn research for DEKALB AgResearch, Inc., De Kalb, Ill. He says that the yield increase should continue for at least the next 10 years, if farmers and crop scientists continue to do everything right.

"Higher yielding hybrids are on the way," Tsotsis stated. "We're confident we can continue to make hybrid combinations available which are significantly better than the ones farmers are planting today."

He explained that today, corn breeding is based on the theory of heterosis. "It means that when we cross two parent lines together, in order to make a new hybrid, we're looking for a certain amount of yield kick."

Tsotsis hopes that new, higher yielding hybrids will come from two areas of plant science: development programs which search for good source populations be used to make new hybrids; updating technology about corn physiology.

Here's a rundown of additional technology behind those green stalks with single ears that could contribute to dramatic new breakthroughs:

Multiple-eared hybrids — Proliferous or multiple-eared hybrids could draw equally from the entire powerhouse of the corn plant.

Drought resistance — A drought avoidance mechanism has been found in some Mexican varieties of corn. Triggered by the gene "latente" (from the Spanish word meaning dormant), it holds the promise for the development of hybrids that can make a respectable yield even under severe drought stress.

Tassel seed — Through the use of two genes, it's possible to move grain production from ear to tassel. This is important because tassels have two and one-half more sites for grain formation than ears.

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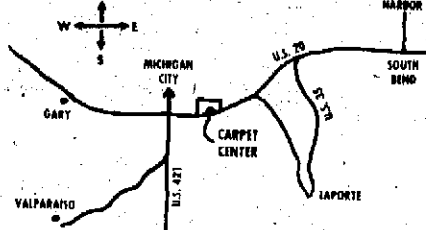
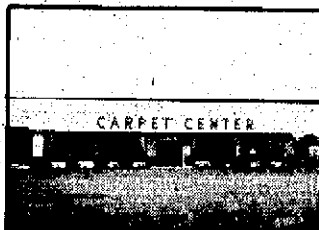
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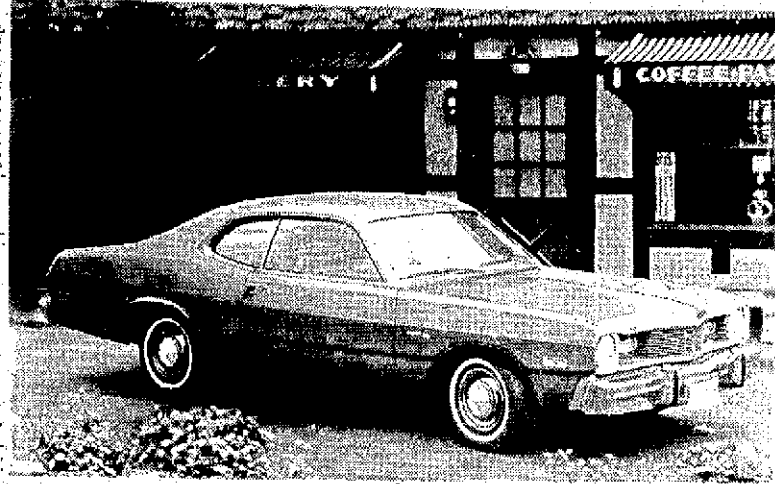
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DODGE DART LITE, an economical version of the Dodge Dart, is available in 1978. The car is based on the Dart Sport two-door coupe. A fuel economy package includes an aluminum intake manifold for the 225 six cylinder engine; aluminum bumper reinforcements; aluminum hood and deck inner panels and a dual biscuit catalyst.

Police Round Up Suspects In Bloody Ulster Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Police rounded up suspected Protestant guerrillas in Belfast early today after 12 persons, most of them Roman Catholics, were killed in Northern Ireland's bloodiest day of the year.

The police refused to say how many persons were brought in, but all were believed members of the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), one of the biggest of the private Protestant armies.

Officials believed the UVF carried out most of the attacks Thursday in retaliation for 30 bomb attacks last week by the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

The Catholics struck back Thursday night. The bullet-riddled body of a man believed to have been a Protestant was found in a Belfast street. Gunmen in South Belfast shot a 49-year-old Protestant man in the leg. Three stores, owned by Protestants, were bombed in

Spaghetti House Siege Ends; 3 Held

LONDON (AP)—The Spaghetti House siege ended early today with the release of the six Italian hostages and the surrender of the three gunmen who had held them captive for five days in a stinking, windowless 10-by-12-foot basement storeroom.

The hostages were unharmed, but Scotland Yard said the leader of the gunmen shot himself in the stomach. He was rushed to a hospital, and his condition was not immediately announced.

The Italians were checked at a hospital and then rejoined their families for tearful reunions.

Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner Colin Woods said they were "in remarkable shape, and I have nothing but praise for their courage and endurance, knowing the conditions they have had to tolerate."

The three gunmen were Franklyn Davis, a 28-year-old Nigerian released from prison last year after serving seven years for bank robbery; Wesley Dick, 20, a black militant born in London of Jamaican parents; and Tony "Bonzo" Munro, 22, believed to be the son of a wealthy West Indian family.

They broke into the Spaghetti House, headquarters for a restaurant chain, early last Sunday shortly after the managers of the establishments in the chain had pooled their receipts for the night. One of the nine Italians in the restaurant escaped and called the police, and at their arrival the gunmen herded the other eight restaurant men into the storeroom.

The gunmen released one of the hostages on Sunday and another on Monday. Claiming they were black activists engaged in a political act, they demanded a plane to fly them to the West Indies.

Patty's Pals Being Arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Symbionese Liberation Army members, indicted with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on 11 counts stemming from a May 1974 crime spree involving kidnapping and robbery, face arraignment today.

The most serious of the counts in the Los Angeles County Grand Jury indictment returned Thursday against Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris carries a maximum life sentence.

Trial for the Harrises could begin within 60 days. Miss Hearst is in the San Mateo County Jail near San Francisco awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges and could not be arraigned today.

It was unclear whether she would be tried with the Harrises as the prosecution wishes.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst were indicted on two counts of kidnapping, six of assault with a deadly weapon and three of armed robbery. One of the kidnapping counts, kidnapping for the purpose of robbery, in California carries a maximum life sentence.

The Harrises are held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each.

The indictments followed the defense's failure to either gain access to the jury's deliberations with the right to cross-examine and call its own witnesses or to block the hearings.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, there were these other develop-

ments:
—A Justice Department spokesman said it was his "understanding" that a magazine article about Miss Hearst was essentially correct. The magazine, Rolling Stone, said among other things that Miss Hearst asked to be admitted to the SLA after being kidnapped by the radical group on Feb. 4, 1974, and that she later refused an offer to be taken home.

—Two of three court-appointed psychiatrists visited the jailed heiress. The panel's written reports on Miss Hearst's mental state were being prepared and could be submitted to the judge today or Monday.

—An official confirmed that a "memoir" by William Harris, found when he was arrested, reportedly indicates that Harris was one of the men who kidnapped Miss Hearst.

—The San Francisco

Examiner said other evidence in federal hands shows that SLA members planned to infiltrate the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

and the Oakland Police Department.

Thursday's indictment consolidated some of the original

charges against the three and dropped one important one, assault with intent to commit murder.

Detroit Schools Get Rules

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the Detroit Board of Education cannot begin any new school construction or close any schools without the express approval of the U.S. District Court in Detroit. The appellate court order, part of the continuing legal fight over Detroit schools, granted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People a partial victory.

The appeals court said the board must apply to the federal court before initiating any such

actions. The District Court will then advise the NAACP of such plans to avoid further court actions. School closings and construction became an issue in the city school integration case on Aug. 10, when U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio lifted an injunction against building new school in Detroit. The NAACP was unsuccessful in its move to halt any busing programs, pending an appeal of the desegregation order issued by DeMascio. The appeals court is scheduled to hear that case in December.

MATTRESSES

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\$39

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(Repairs)
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"Ace is the place with
the Helpful Hardware Man"™

**DISSTON
HAND SAW**

Reg. 7.53
5⁹⁴

Hardened & tempered blade. Set and filed teeth work fast. Handle is carved from hardwood. C1

**U.S.M.
GLUE GUN**

Reg. 4.99
4²⁹

Makes gluing easy, reliable. Bonds wood, leather, tile, most everything fast. Inc. glue. 203

**ACE
MITRE
SAW**

Reg. 4.28
3⁶⁸

For use in mitre box and cabinet work. Stiff blade has heavy steel back, maple handle. 76

**PETERSON
VISE GRIP**

Reg. 4.43
2⁹⁹

"Old Reliable" straight jawed model. Famous "Ton-grip," double-lever action. Adjust. C10R

**WISS
SNIPS**

Reg. 3.87
2⁹⁹

9" metal wire snips. Cuts with half the effort of regular snippers. Vinyl grip handles. 14PC

**DURALL
CLAMP & SAW
MITRE BOX**

Reg. 13.23
10⁹⁹

Perfect 45°-90° joints... every time. Use with hand or backsaw (not inc.). Mounts on bench. 618

**ACE
PROPANE
TORCH**

Reg. 6.97
4⁹⁹

Features a pencil-type flame burner, for accurate work. Uses standard propane refill cylinder. Why pay more? A great ACE buy! AC10

**U.S.M. POP
RIVETOOL**

Reg. 5.19
3⁹⁹

It's the fastest, easiest way to fix or fasten anything, without using bolts. Includes nose pieces for 1/8" and 3/16" rivets. K110

**PLUMB® 16 OZ.
HAMMER**

Reg. 6.57
4⁹⁹

16 Oz. fiberglass handled hammer. Handle is guaranteed unbreakable. Dura-cushion grip on handle. Perma-bond head is bonded tight. 11654

ACE BEST BUY for OCT! GREENSWEEPER Yard & Shag Rake

\$1⁷⁷

Your Ace Hardware Store has just the right item to help you tidy up your yard! The shag rake is our extremely lightweight and springy. The Green Sweeper rake will not bounce or rattle—it has no metal parts. The one-piece construction is made from tough, premium, unbreakable, one. For indoor or outdoor use. (72378)

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MONDAY Thru SATURDAY
9-9
SUNDAY 10-5

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Ph. 429-1504

SAVE 34¢
(With This Coupon)

PLASTIC WOOD 43¢

Natural tone. The original cellulose fibre wood substitute. 1/4 lb. Handles like putty. 8596

SAVE 84¢
(With This Coupon)

CARPENTER'S APRON 79¢

Rugged, long-wearing apron has 2 large waist pockets, center rule pocket. Holds tools, screws. 349

Mountains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Swiss
- 2 Mountains
- 3 Mountain
- 4 depression
- 5 U.S.S.R. range
- 6 Red vegetable
- 7 Antique car
- 8 Roman emperor
- 9 Lumpy animal
- 10 Sili
- 11 Egyptian goddess
- 12 Requesting
- 13 Cooking
- 14 Sili
- 15 Numbers (ab.)
- 16 Native metal
- 17 Leg part
- 18 Large creek
- 19 Mariner's direction
- 20 31Help
- 21 Clever
- 22 Negrito
- 23 Railway Post Office (ab.)
- 24 Prothills
- 25 Gibbon

DOWN

- 1 Father (Aram.)
- 2 Sheltered
- 3 Sides
- 4 Mountain top
- 5 Cord
- 6 Rough
- 7 Mountain
- 8 rocks
- 9 Oxford English
- 10 Used by
- 11 Join
- 12 Climbers
- 13 period steps
- 14 Seed covering
- 15 May
- 16 Japanese coin
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Small land
- 19 mass
- 20 Japanese coin
- 21 Nerve network
- 22 Small land
- 23 mass
- 24 Japanese coin
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- 29 Nerve network
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- 62 Small land
- 63 mass
- 64 Japanese coin
- 65 Nerve network
- 66 Small land
- 67 mass

RADIO LOG

9:00 P.M.
WJMR-Bulletin Board; Hymns
WJMR-Dan Backus
WJMR-Eddie Hubbard
WJMR-Afternoon Show
1:30 P.M.
WJMR-Lee Emerson
WJMR-Afternoon Show
4:00 P.M.
WJMR-Edi Nightingale
WJMR-Craig "The King" Cole
WJMR-Sally Berg
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
5:30 P.M.
WJMR-John Rivers
WJMR-Lum & Abner
6:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
6:30 P.M.
WJMR-Music
WJMR-Night Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJMR-Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
9:00 P.M.
WJMR-Jim Stoddard
WJMR-Baseball
10:00 P.M.
WJMR-Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 A.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-Mike Berke
WJMR-Wally Phillips
WJMR-Morning Show
WJMR-News; Sports
9:00 A.M.
WJMR-Afternoon Show
WJMR-News; Sports
10:00 A.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
11:00 A.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
12:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
1:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
2:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
3:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
4:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
5:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
6:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
7:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
8:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
9:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
10:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
11:00 P.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports
12:00 A.M.
WJMR-News; Sports
WJMR-News; Sports

Teen Charged As Vandal

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — One juvenile is in custody and two others are being questioned about vandalism that caused up to \$100,000 damage at Kendall School of Design on Sept. 22. Police said a 15-year-old boy was turned over to Juvenile Court on a felony charge of malicious destruction of property worth more than \$100. The case, involving an estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 damage, remains under investigation.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN DOES HIS STUFF...

IF HE GETS IN THE MORTGAGE, HE'LL HAVE TO ENLARGE ON THAT TOO...

THE KITCHEN IS SO SMALL...

IT'D BE VERY EASY TO ENLARGE IT... BRING IT OUT TEN FEET OR SO... WOULDN'T COST MUCH...

DAMP IS LING'RING UP THE JOB FOR HIS COUSIN LEONTO, THE BUILDER!

6 JIM KOLLERMAN, SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY

PLANTS

SORRY, DOD, MY MOTHER SAID I'D TAKE YOU HOME WITH US, BUT YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE YOU'D BE MUCH OF A MATCH...

SHE'S RIGHT

WHILE I WAS TALKING TO HER, SOMEONE STOLE MY SIGN!

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2:22 Match Game
5:16 Another World
7:13, 29 General Hospital
9 Farmer's Daughter
3:30 p.m.
2:22 Tatortales
7:13, 29 One Life to Live
9 Father Knows Best
3:30 p.m.
2:22 Musical Chairs
5 Somerset
7 You Don't Say
9 Flintstones
8 Gilligan's Island
11, 28 Mickey Mouse Club
16 Bugs Bunny
4:30 p.m.
2:23 Dinah Shore
5, 22 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
9 Mickey Mouse Club
8 Partridge Family
13 I Love Lucy
5 p.m.
8 Ironside
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
9, 16 Gilligan's Island
5:30 p.m.
9 Cartoons
13 News
16 I Love Lucy
6 p.m.
2:3, 5, 7, 8, 13, 16, 28 News
91 Dream of Jeannie
22 That Girl
6:30 p.m.
2:3, 5, 7, 8, 13, 22, 28 News
9 Bewitched
13 Adam-12
7 p.m.
2:3, 5, 22 News
3 Concentration
9 Andy Griffin
13 Truth or Consequences
16 Wild Kingdom

WHFB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30—News Round-up
3:40—Sportscast
3:45—Viewpoint W/Reagan
4:00—ABC News
4:30—Computer Kick-Off
4:35—Local News
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Eve News W/Kelly
5:45—Local Sports & Weather
6:00—ABC News
6:05—Music/News/Features
6:30—Local News
7:00—Sign-Off

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

3:00—Together
3:15—News
3:45—News
5:00—Computer Kick-Off
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
6:15—Stock Market Reports
7:15—Game Preview
7:30—Sports Showcase
W/ Game of the Week
10:30—John Doremus Show
11:15—Local News
12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

SATURDAY
5:30-8:00—Sign-On Morning Show
W/ Frank Roberts
(News/Weather/Music)
6:30—Local News
6:55—A; Weather Advisory
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local News
7:55—Sports Page
8:00—15 Min. Major Newscast
ABC News 15 after Hr.
8:15—Fishing Report
8:30—Computer Kick-Off
8:50—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
12:15—Fishing Report
12:30—Computer Kick-Off
2:00—Community Communique
3:00—Together
3:15—Major Newscast
6:05—Touching
6:15—Stock Market Reports
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

Special Events

WHFB-FM
FRIDAY NIGHT
"Sports Showcase"
St. Joseph
Vs.
Kalamazoo Loy Norrix
Starting at 7:15 P.M.
WHFB-FM

Saturday On WHFB-1060
U of M
Vs.
Missouri
Starting at 1:15 P.M.

Food Plan Supported

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has asked President Ford by telegram to sign an act which would give Michigan about \$10 million more for children's food programs.

Milliken said the Child Nutrition Act of 1975 would benefit 105,000 additional Michigan children, as well as generate jobs and extra income for farmers, processors, lunchroom aides and cafeteria workers.

The act's provisions include school breakfast and lunch programs at reduced costs for low income families; a child care food program; a summer feeding program; authorization for residential institutions to receive federal food services; and additional money for the Women-Infants-Children nutrition program in Detroit.

BEETLE BAILEY

AREN'T WE HAVING LUNCH BEFORE WE PLAY?
NO, THE FIRST TEE IS OPEN. WE CAN TEE RIGHT OFF!

THE FAIRWAYS LOOK LIKE THEY HAVEN'T BEEN CUT IN A WEEK.
HOW'S THE ROUGH SARGE?

NEEDS A LITTLE SALT!

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS IS FAKING THAT SLEEPWALKING ROUTINE AGAIN!
HE'S AFTER THAT WOAST BEEF WE HAD FOR DINNER!

HE'S COMING BACK... HE COULDN'T EAT IT THAT QUICK!
WHERE'S TH MUSTARD?

CLOMP CLOMP

MICKEY MOUSE

HEY! WHAT'S WITH THE WALKIE-TALKIE?
CLARABELLE AND I EACH BOUGHT ONE!

NOW WE CAN GIVE EACH OTHER THE LATEST GOSSIP WITHOUT RUNNING UP OUR PHONE BILLS!

THIS IS A NEW PERFUME CALLED JUNGLE DRUMS.
IT'S ONLY \$35 AN OUNCE.

BLONDIE

ONE WHIFF AND YOUR HUSBAND WILL GO WILD.
AT \$35 AN OUNCE HE'LL GO WILD WITHOUT THE WHIFF!

NICE DAY. I'LL BUY THAT.
LET'S TAKE A WALK.

LET'S WALK ON ELM ST.
WILL YOU BUY THAT?

NANCY

I HEAR A GERM WALKING AROUND... THERE HE IS!

TAKE THAT, AND THAT, YOU LOW-DOWN POLECAT!

HARDEST SPRAY CAN IN THE WEST.

WINTHROP

I HEAR A GERM WALKING AROUND... THERE HE IS!

TAKE THAT, AND THAT, YOU LOW-DOWN POLECAT!

HARDEST SPRAY CAN IN THE WEST.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

VALERIE / ARE YOU HOME?
APPARENTLY SHE'S NOT BACK YET!

THAT COULD BE HER NOW!
RING

NO, THIS IS NOT MRS. LAYNE / IS THERE A MESSAGE?
THIS IS HOWARD MARKER / WOULD YOU ASK HER TO CALL ME AS SOON AS SHE GETS THERE?

MARY WORTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, I GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE WITH A MAJOR IN ART, MR. MR. MR.

PETER BARTON! — A NAME I'M SURE YOU DIDN'T FIND IN YOUR TEXTBOOKS!

FOR GOOD REASON! THAT SEASCAPE YOU'RE WORKING ON COULD BE BETTER DONE IN A COLOR PHOTO!

JUDGE PARKER

SEE, I TOLD YOU... MR. DRIVER LEFT FOR HIS OFFICE!

OKAY! CAN YOU GIVE ME HIS OFFICE ADDRESS?

MEANWHILE THEY FOUND A TRUCK THAT FITS THE DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING THE FIRST THREE LETTERS ON THE LICENSE PLATE, LIEUTENANT! WITNESS ONLY ABLE TO GET THE FIRST THREE LETTERS?

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Continues To Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Increased optimism on the interest rate outlook helped to inspire a broad advance in the stock market today.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was about a point higher, and advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

After Thursday's close, the Fed reported a sharp drop in the money supply for the week ended Sept. 24.

Wall Street took that as a hopeful sign for lower interest rates because it theoretically means the Fed will not have to take any more credit-restricting steps in order to keep the money supply from expanding too fast.

Today's prices included Sterling Drug, up 1/4 at 17; AMP, up 1/4 at 27 1/2; Eastern Air Lines, unchanged at 4 1/4, and International Harvester, 1/4 higher at 23 1/2.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.30 to 794.55.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index rose .45 to 44.38.

Big Board volume was a moderate 14.28 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .12 at 82.37.

Apple Price Ruling Due Next Week

(Continued from page 11)

on hand and expected disappearance rate.

"We both think we're right, but we can't afford to live with the offer of the other," he said. Stover's suggestion that the panel find a "middle ground" was rejected because under the act the panel can't negotiate a settlement. It can only choose one offer or the other, McIntyre explained.

"Then I would like to see an early decision on this," Stover said.

On the panel yesterday morning for the Michigan Fruit Canners arbitration were George McIntyre, the only neutral member; Robert Braden, representing the Growers; and Fred Foster, sales manager of Michigan Fruit Canners, representing the company.

Yesterday afternoon, the committee heard from Fruit Pak (formerly Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange). President James DeLapa said after that session "the most we can offer for Jonathan apples is \$3 per hundredweight."

He reportedly said that the new company "wants the farmers to do well, we've got a big investment in our plant and we want a good fruit industry."

Because of anti-trust statutes, the processors cannot deal in concert on prices, and a series of arbitration hearings must be held, one for each processor wishing to purchase apples from the Growers organization. More hearings are scheduled next week.

The Act, which has been in effect since the beginning of the 1974 growing season, has led to binding arbitration on one other occasion. In the spring of 1974, asparagus growers and processors unable to agree went to a panel also chaired by McIntyre.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Clyde Brinks, Mrs. Donna Beatty, Fred Cunningham, South Haven; Mrs. Maxine Evans, Hartford.

Lisbon Is Calm

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese capital was calm early today despite Socialist warnings that "minority groups" planned an attack during the night on Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo and information media.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
49 1/2	27 1/2	Alcoa	28 1/2	27 1/2	21 1/2
41 1/4	27	Allied Ch	28 1/2	25	14 1/2
34 1/2	26	Am Can	30	28	24 1/2
30 1/2	14 1/2	Am Elec Power	30	28	24 1/2
7 1/4	3 1/2	Am Motors	30	28	24 1/2
52 1/2	43 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	30	28	24 1/2
42 1/2	30 1/2	Am Brands	30	28	24 1/2
22 1/2	19 1/2	A.M.F.	30	28	24 1/2
7 1/2	13 1/2	Anaconda	30	28	24 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	Avco	30	28	24 1/2
20 1/2	11 1/2	Bell Corp	30	28	24 1/2
40 1/2	34 1/2	Beth Steel	30	28	24 1/2
31 1/2	15 1/2	Boeing	30	28	24 1/2
15 1/2	9 1/2	Brunswick	30	28	24 1/2
11 1/2	6 1/2	Burroughs	30	28	24 1/2
37 1/2	26	Chemical Bank	30	28	24 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	30	28	24 1/2
30 1/2	26 1/2	Cities Svc	30	28	24 1/2
46 1/2	28 1/2	Comcast	30	28	24 1/2
19 1/2	8 1/2	Consumers Power	30	28	24 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	Cont Can	30	28	24 1/2
34 1/2	28 1/2	Dow Chem	30	28	24 1/2
13 1/2	5 1/2	Du Pont	30	28	24 1/2
11 1/2	6 1/2	East Kod	30	28	24 1/2
38 1/2	24 1/2	Exxon	30	28	24 1/2
42 1/2	35 1/2	Ford Mot	30	28	24 1/2
30 1/2	23 1/2	Gen Elec	30	28	24 1/2
27 1/2	18 1/2	Gen Fds	30	28	24 1/2
33 1/2	31 1/2	Gen Motors	30	28	24 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	30	28	24 1/2
17 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Time	30	28	24 1/2
35 1/2	21 1/2	Gillette	30	28	24 1/2
20 1/2	12 1/2	Goodyear	30	28	24 1/2
18 1/2	10 1/2	IC Ind	30	28	24 1/2
22 1/2	15 1/2	Int Bus Mch	30	28	24 1/2
39 1/2	19 1/2	Int Harv	30	28	24 1/2
6 1/2	3 1/2	Int Pap	30	28	24 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 SHIP ST., ST. JOE.

1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
36 1/2	26 1/2	40 1/2
34 1/2	24 1/2	31 1/2
34 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2
18 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2
23 1/2	12 1/2	20 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2
11 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2
12 1/2	4 1/2	8 1/2
14 1/2	8 1/2	12 1/2
16 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
22 1/2	16 1/2	22 1/2
18 1/2	10 1/2	17 1/2
28 1/2	13 1/2	21 1/2
15	7 1/2	8 1/2

Grant Bankruptcy Biggest In History

NEW YORK (AP) — After three years of heavy losses, W.T. Grant Co. has become the largest retailing bankruptcy case in U.S. history. The firm has 1,879 stores in 49 states.

Grant, which filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws here Thursday, asked a federal court for protection from its creditors while it tried to return to profitability.

Grant president Robert Anderson said the Chapter 11 filing was "in the best interest of Grant's, its employees, stockholders, vendors and creditors."

In its court filing, the company reported assets of \$1.01 billion, exceeded by \$1.03 billion in liabilities.

Analysts and industry watchers agreed that the full impact of the action on Grant's creditors, suppliers, 62,000 employees, and on Grant itself may not be known for as much as six months.

But already Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Grant's chief bank creditor, said it is setting aside \$5 million as a loan loss writeoff. Other bankers, including Chase Manhattan, which altogether have extended Grant \$900 million in credit, say they are

still monitoring the situation. One banking analyst who asked not to be named said the 27 banks Grant owes money to might eventually receive only about 50 cents on the dollar of the amount they are owed.

The banks recently agreed to give Grant's merchandise suppliers first crack at \$300 million in Grant's assets in the event of bankruptcy. Nonetheless, one industry source says a slumber of Grant's chief vendors "are just not shipping anymore."

Analysts also were agreed that Grant's downfall came because of a too rapid expansion in the late '60s and early '70s.

When interest rates began to soar in 1973 and business fell off due to the recession, Grant was faced with a mountain of debt from those years of expansion, which it told the court Thursday it was unable to pay off.

Grant said its bank creditors have agreed in principle to support it during the court-supervised reorganization, provided it continues the program begun this year "to eliminate unprofitable store locations and to drastically reduce expenses in all areas."

Grant said in its court filing it faces further losses of \$10.7 million in the next 30 days, but probably would have enough cash to "operate its business" through Jan. 30, the end of its fiscal year.

In the first six months of 1975, Grant lost \$11.5 million, added to full-year 1974 losses of \$177.3 million.

Bendix Gets \$50 Million Bank Credit

SOUTHEAST, Mich. — The Bendix Corporation has signed a \$50 million revolving bank credit agreement with a group of 10 banks according to an announcement by W. M. Agree, executive vice president. This agreement replaces a \$75 million revolving credit agreement with 11 banks.

The reduction results from strong cash flow from operations for fiscal 1975, combined with the completion in October, 1974 of a \$75 million offering of 14 1/2 percent seven-year notes.

The \$50 million agreement is effective until October 1, 1978. At that time, Bendix has the option of converting all or a portion of the commitment into term notes due September 30, 1980.

Apple Bids Are Firmer

Trading was active as supplies sold quickly at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday. Deliveries were light to moderate and prices moved up a bit for apples and held steady for other items. Prices paid during yesterday's sessions were:

APPLES: Unclassified; bu., Cortland, Golden Delicious and McIntosh \$2.25 to \$2.75; Jonathan \$2.25 to \$2.50; Red Delicious \$2.25 to \$4, some small \$2.75 to \$3; Stayman Winesap \$3 to \$3.50; Grimes Golden few \$3; 1/2-bu., Cortland and Golden Delicious \$1.50 to \$2; Jonathan \$1.75 to \$2; Red Delicious \$1.75 to \$2.25. Receipts: 4,232 packages.

GRAPES: 8-2-qt. Mich. Fancy, Concord \$4 to \$4.50; 12-qt. unclassified, Concord \$1.50 to \$1.75; Niagara few \$1.50. Receipts: 2,605 baskets.

PEARS: Unclassified; bu., Boac \$3.50 to \$4, few large \$5; Kieffer \$2.25 to \$2.75; 1/2-bu. Boac \$1.75 to \$2.25. Receipts: 402 baskets.

PEPPERS: Bu., green large \$4 to \$4.25, few \$4.50, red medium to large \$3.50 to \$3.75. Receipts: 240.

SQUASH: Bu., all varieties \$2.50 to \$3; 8-qt., Zucchini \$1.50 to \$1.75; Yellow few \$1.50. Receipts: 317 bu., 161 5-qt.

BEANS: Bu., green \$4.50; 12-qt. Lima \$4. Receipts: 5 bu., 20 12-qt.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., unclassified few \$4 to \$5. Receipts: 50.

EGGPLANT: Bu. \$3 to \$3.25. Receipts: 21.

TOMATOES: Pink; 8-qt. Mich. \$1.25 to \$1.75; 8-2-qt. Mich. \$1.45 to \$1.50; 12-qt. unclassified \$1.75 to \$2. Receipts: 806 packages.

GOURDS: Bu. \$5, 1/2-bu. \$3. Receipts: 127 baskets.

INDIAN CORN: Doz. \$1.25 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.25.

There were 21 day buyers present Thursday and 10,507 packages delivered.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Mrs. Gordon Ferguson, 222 Crescent.

Benton Harbor — David McCannahan, 825 North Wells; Mrs. Earl Saters, route 1, Box 280.

Coloma — Mrs. Ronald Carroll, 208 Paw Paw.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Gary Lee, 625 West Front.

Denton Harbor — Ann Jagers, 1600 Kay drive.

Kalamazoo — Eleanor McNeese, 332 Arthur.

Oceola, Ind. — Hayden Fee, 11819 Lincoln Way west.

Three Oaks — Jay Bell, 102 Walnut.

BH School Custodial Contract Approved

The Benton Harbor board of education Thursday ratified a new three-year master contract with school custodians and maintenance personnel by unanimous vote of six members present.

The contract, which calls for a total increase of about \$1.25 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over the three-year period, was ratified last week by American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 953, which represents the district's custodial and maintenance personnel.

Ratification of the contract was effective as of Sept. 29 and not retroactive to the start of the school year.

Board members had no comment yesterday on an announcement by Mrs. Camilla Hunt, president of the Benton Harbor Education Association, that the BHEA intends to start a recall campaign against certain unnamed board members because of deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. The members said they hadn't been informed of the campaign before Thursday's meeting.

Atty. Darrell Jacobs, chief negotiator for the school district, said the contract for custodians and maintenance personnel, calls for average wage increases of 30 cents an hour this year, 15 cents an hour next year and 20 cents an hour in 1977-78, plus a cost of living factor that could add 15 cents an hour more in each of the three years.

In addition, the board has agreed to contribute, beginning next year, to the Michigan School Employees Retirement Fund on behalf of the custodians and maintenance workers, as will be required by law at that time.

In effect, this contribution means an increase in take-home pay of 5 per cent — an average of almost 15 cents an hour for the 84 employees covered by the contract.

Starting wages under the new contract this year range from \$3 an hour for common laborers to \$6.50 for the district's plant engineer. For employees with 30 days service the same positions are paid \$3.40 and \$6.75 an hour, and after a year's service common laborers receive \$3.45 an hour.

Licensed personnel and carpenters start at \$5.45 and \$6.40 an hour while unlicensed mechanics, custodians, drivers and general laborers start at \$4.30 and \$5.30.

Berrien General

ADMISSION
BERRIEN CENTER — Births at Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Hartford — A boy weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Andaverde, Hilltop Orchards, at 11:50 p.m. Thursday.

South Haven — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Carr, Route 3, at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

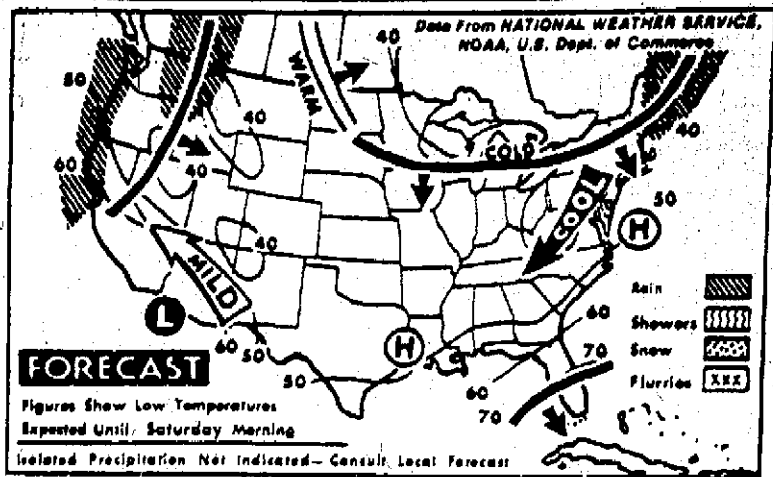
Stevensville — Mrs. Adolph W. Erstling, 1669 South Cherry drive; Adolph A. Falak, 7278 Washington avenue; Mrs. Donald K. Matthews, 4173 Maple Lane.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Benson, 11, 161 Ridgeway, at 6:26 p.m. Thursday.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Velt, 2088 East Empire, Lot 128, at 11:41 a.m. Thursday.

South Haven — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Carr, Route 3, at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Such a loan would be used to offset the foreign trade deficits which have helped weaken the pound.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: National Weather Service predicts rain today along the Pacific coast from San Francisco Bay to Puget Sound, over the northern Rockies and westward into Washington and Oregon, and in Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

Herbert Stein Fears New Inflation Battle Weekend On Way

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — Herbert Stein, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, says the country may be in for another battle with inflation. Speaking at a seminar on the Internal Revenue Service at Hillsdale College, Stein said Thursday he feared there would be "another wave of inflationary expansion" in 1975 or 1976.

Stein said he knew of no cure for inflation except for the country to accept a period of slow economic growth and a slow reduction in the unemployment rate. He said he thought wage and price controls had been a mistake, adding, "I think we would have been better off without them. All the evils that were predicted did occur" when the controls were instituted.

Stein said he thought tax loopholes were gradually disappearing. "We are gradually closing the upper income loopholes," he said. "I think loopholes are inequitable whether they are for the rich or the poor." Stein was a member of the economic council from 1969 to 1972 and chairman from 1972 to 1974.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Donald D. Gruntman, 582 Ansley drive; Gordon W. Hinkley, 2605 Lakeview avenue; Patricia L. Weed, 1803 Niles avenue; Mrs. Robert C. Bucholtz, 4524 Scull-dale road.

Benton Harbor — James Brown, 1314 Hurd; Marion L. Perry, 158 Concord road; Deandra F. Polk, 159 Madeline street; Denise D. Scott, 738 McAllister; Guenther G. Siebert, 1475 Pipestone; Harold

D. Turner, 1484 Empire. Berrien Springs — Ursula E. DeLong, 422 South Mechanic street.

Bridgeport — Mrs. Karl Springs, 244 Shawnee road.

Coloipa — Mrs. Gary L. Dorstewitz, 1430 Boyer road; Victor W. Heimstath, Box 783, 266 South Paw Paw, Apt. D13; Mrs. Vern Clayton, 5083 River-side road.

Dowagiac — Joseph M. Slabaugh, III, Route 6, Box 328-C.

Hagar Shores — Richard A. Smalley, Box 25.

Hartford — Donna F. Whitaker, Route 1, 48th avenue.

New Troy — Mrs. Dean F. Morley, Box 173, Glendora road.

Niles — James B. Draper, 1423 Hickory street.

South Haven — Alfred F. Goforth, Route 4, Phoenix road.

Stevensville — Mrs. Adolph W. Erstling, 1669 South Cherry drive; Adolph A. Falak, 7278 Washington avenue; Mrs. Donald K. Matthews, 4173 Maple Lane.

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Weakened Pound Dips Slightly

LONDON (AP) — The British pound dropped very slightly today in early trading on the London foreign exchange.

The pound was quoted at \$2.0320, down from \$2.0330 at the close of trading Thursday. But this was well above the record low of \$2.0210 earlier Thursday.

Dealers said business was quiet.

The Financial Times reported that the British government is considering seeking a loan of up to \$3.2 billion from the International Monetary Fund. There was no official comment.

Such a loan would be used to offset the foreign trade deficits which have helped weaken the pound.

Southern and Central Lower Michigan:

Tonight: partly cloudy and not so cold. Low around 40. Saturday: mostly sunny. High in mid 60s. Winds: diminishing and becoming northerly during the night. East winds 10 to 15 miles an hour Saturday.

THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE IN Michigan Thursday was 58 at Houghton. The lowest was 33 at Detroit.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 52. The low was 24.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 89 in 1953. The lowest was 24 in 1974.

The sun sets today at 7:12 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:33 a.m. and sets Saturday at 7:10 p.m.

The moon sets today at 6:06 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:56 a.m. and sets Friday at 6:41 p.m.

Highs, lows and sky conditions at selected sites:

Detroit, sunny	52	33
Flint, sunny	51	37
G. Rapids, sunny	53	36
Houghton, mo sunny	58	51
Houghton Lk, sunny	51	35
Jackson, sunny	51	35
Lansing, sunny	51	35
Marquette, sunny	54	47
Muskegon, mo sunny	52	36

Man Convicted In Two Trials

A Vandalia man was convicted in Berrien Circuit court of violation of the controlled substance act second offense under a state law which requires two trials before the man can be convicted.

Jurors in Judge Julian E. Hughes' court deliberated two hours Wednesday before returning a verdict of guilty of delivery of LSD against Dominick Paul D'Angelo, 27, of Vandalia, Cass county.

Then the jury took only six minutes Thursday before returning a guilty verdict of violation of the controlled substance act second offense against D'Angelo.

In the first trial, D'Angelo was convicted of delivering LSD to undercover narcotics officers Feb. 3 in Niles.

The second trial is held to show that the defendant had a previous drug-related conviction and to establish that the defendant on trial is the same person previously convicted. Records introduced into evidence showed D'Angelo was convicted of possession of marijuana on June 25, 1974, in Cass county. LSD and marijuana are both controlled substances.

Prosecution of the case was by Asst. Prosecutor Wilbur Schilling, while St. Joseph Atty. George Keller was defense counsel.

D'Angelo was continued free on bond to await sentencing of up to 14 years in prison. The maximum sentence for violation of the controlled substance act second offense is double the last conviction, which was delivery of LSD, which carries a seven-year maximum sentence.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Gunmen Rob Man Of Wallet, \$300

A Hagar township man told state police of the Benton Harbor post he was robbed at gunpoint of \$300 Thursday night in a Benton township park. Phillip Danico, 4001 US-33, said he arrived at the park about 10:30 with a young woman he had met in a bar. Two young men and another young woman approached the car and ordered him out at gunpoint, according to the report filed with troopers.

He told police they took his wallet, containing \$300 and personal papers. The girl he had driven to the park then left in another car with the three.

Troopers said Danico reported all four were white and appeared to be in their late teens.

A Benton Harbor man was arrested Thursday in South Haven on a warrant charging assault with intent to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Benton township police said.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Awster Lee Brady, 33, of 747 Colfax avenue. The warrant alleges Brady fired a shot that narrowly missed hitting his estranged wife, Frankie Brady, 1018 Blossom lane, and threatened Halton West, also of Blossom lane.

Benton township police said the alleged incident occurred Wednesday about 11:30 a.m. on Blossom lane. Mrs. Brady told police a shot was fired that hit her car. Police said they found a mark in the roof of the car that could have been made by a bullet.

A walkie-talkie radio, taken from a Benton Harbor patrolman during a disturbance Tuesday at the intersection of Clay avenue and Lavette street, was returned Thursday, city police reported.

Police said William Dudley, 433 Washington street, recovered the radio unit after seeing two young boys with it. Dudley told police he talked the boys into giving it to him. He saw them with it while driving his car on Paw Paw avenue at Waukonda avenue.

A Benton township woman told Benton Harbor police she was attacked and stabbed by three other women Thursday in an apartment house on Jefferson court.

Ollie Brown, 34, of 1833 Council drive, was treated for cuts on her shoulder and arm and released from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

She told police she had gone to Jefferson court to pick up a friend when the attack occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Benton Harbor police said thieves got away with loot valued at nearly \$2,000 from a house break-in, one of four thefts reported Thursday to city police.

Will Brown, 730 Pavone street, told police the stolen items included a color television, stereo console, a clock radio, five lamps and a large grandfather clock, all valued at \$1,896.

Other thefts were: —A portable television, valued at \$400, from the apartment of Robert Cook, 155 North Winans street.

—Assorted tools and a tool box, valued at \$100, from the truck of Chuck Koch, 5442 Tilly road, Royalton township, parked in a lot in the 100 block of West Main street.

—Cash, totaling \$100, from the residence of Sadie Givens, 1002 Bishop avenue.

Kathryn Young, 1213 State street, told St. Joseph police Thursday her diamond engagement ring and gold watch

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

LION & RAM TRAINERS — Are now giving 53 Holsteins to new customers. Phone for appointment. 448-4744 or 983-7999.

HALF PRICE SALE — Over 100 items to choose from. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP, 336 Main, Waterford. Open Monday 'til 8.

HAWAIIAN DANCE CLASSES — Being formed at Keweenaw School of Dancing, Stevensville, Ph. 465-6026 for information.

A NEW SHIPMENT IN OUR FRAME — DEPT. 2 X 2, 2 X 4 and ornate 5 X 7s. CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Hours for Sale 7

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — 1000 LAVETTE, S.H. AS-15, \$2,500.

POSSIBLE 4 APTS.

An older 2-story home with 4,000 sq. ft. Could be made into 4 Apts. Present owner lives on one side and rents other side out. Upstairs is vacant but has 10 rooms that could make 2 good side apts. This home is in good shape on 4 acres of land, fronting on 2 paved roads. City water and low taxes. Great potential at only \$41,500.

C. BILL BUCK Realty
429-6181
2727 W. John Boers, Stevensville

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.
3024 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. JOE

CITY OF ST. JOE

Charming 2-story brick home located on one of St. Joe's best residential areas within walking distance to all schools and shopping. The home offers 3 bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom and bath down, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor family room, basement and 2-car garage. Being set on a large ravine lot, it has a private back yard with screened in porch to enjoy it.

ONLY \$16,000

3 bedroom ranch type home with maintenance free aluminum siding and full basement with recreation room. Located on good residential street south of the City of Benton Harbor with children attending Fairplain North East school. Modern gas heat and water heater. Owner will sell on FHA or VA terms at \$16,000. Call us for an appointment to see it.

COLONIAL RANCH

Build by Jerry Livengood only 4 years ago and in better-than-new condition. Located near the end of a dead-end street where there is very little traffic, it is in St. Joseph Township and St. Joseph schools. Both water and sewer are hooked up. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one off master bedroom, full basement and 2 car garage. Appliances include stove, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning. Priced in upper 30's.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.
3024 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. JOE

983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System

McCOY NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY HOUSE

But possibly one of the nicest homes you'll find located in the Fairplain area. Very modern 3 bedroom ranch with completely finished basement. Bedrooms are large and online. Home is well decorated with a spacious landscaped yard. Large adjoining lot available at rear if desired. Two car garage with opener, water softener, and all the features of a fine, well maintained home. Two large rec. rooms, work area, beautiful fireplace, and lots of closet space. You must see this house. A real buy at \$27,500.

EMPIRE AREA

Two bedroom, newly decorated with full basement, work area and garage. Very low taxes. Owner will sell on land contract. Priced at \$11,000.

LAKE CHAPIN

Choice wooded lot in beautiful Lake Chapin with 225 feet of frontage and nearly 700 feet deep. A perfect setting which slopes down gently to the water edge. A lovely spot for a fine home with ideal privacy. Terms available. We also have several other choice lots if you plan on building in the future.

NORTH SHORE AREA

Three bedroom brick, very modern, all built-ins, beautifully landscaped, with family room, living room, see through fireplace, and two large rec. rooms with fireplace. Spacious yard on a quiet street. Priced in the mid-thirties.

OUR TIME IS YOURS

If you are planning on buying or selling now or in the future, give us a call. We will appraise your home on a comparable basis from other homes in your area. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

EVENINGS CALL

BOB MCCOY 429-7256
RON MCCOY 925-3721
MARK HARRY 925-3249

McCOY REAL ESTATE
429-6191

Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Hours for Sale 7

FOR SALE — 4 yr. old, 4 apt. building. All modern. Gd. neighborhood. On 3 lots. Off street parking. \$400 per mo. income. All cash occupied. 15 apt. only. 756-997 or 756-9922. Three Oaks.

2 MODERN 4-plex's — \$15,000 Year income. 97% occupancy. 8 M. N. U.S. 33 Near Lake. Sale-Trode. \$118,000. 983-5467.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — 1244 COLUMBUS, S.H. AS-15, \$2,500.

SODUS VILLAGE

3 bedroom home with dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot, good for gardening. Don Bowers 926-8462

2 BEDRM. HOME

With elect. heat & two car garage. Large lot in Johnson School District. \$8,500. 925-9412 after 4 p.m.

FHA SPECIAL

Looking for a super-sharp 2 bedroom home on low down payment (FHA or VA terms)? Then you must see this aluminum sided house, located in the edge of Fairplain. With enclosed front porch, formal dining room, new bath fixtures, lots of kitchen cabinets, full basement with carpeted recreation room & an almost new gas furnace, covered patio, 2 car garage, fenced yard & more, this is the ideal home for the newlywed or retired couple who qualify.

Dunean REALTORS
429-4700
Member of Multiple Listing System

SULKO REALTOR
NEAR LAKE

Two bedroom, cottage setting on a large fenced in yard with many trees. Columns Township. Furniture and appliances included. PRICED to SELL at \$11,900.

LAKE ACCESS

Three bedroom older two story setting in Watervliet Township. View of Paw Paw Lake with access to fire lane. Partially remodeled with aluminum exterior. PRICED at \$17,900.

COLOMA CITY

Three bedroom two story one block from schools. Nice condition, large dining room with open stairway leading to bedrooms. Partial basement and two car garage. PRICED to SELL in the HIGH TEENS.

COMM. BLDG.

Located on Main Street in Watervliet. Office space plus a two bedroom apartment. Excellent potential. PRICED in the MID 20's.

LAKE FRONT

Three bedroom, two story, summer home located on Paw Paw Lake in Watervliet Township. 81 feet of lake front with cement breakwater and pier. Fireplace in living room, full furniture, screened in porch and a two car garage. Excellent Condition throughout. PRICED in the LOWER 30's.

SULKO REALTOR
RAY WALL-Sism.
LES BURFORD-Sism.
KEN SULKO-Bkr.
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy & Bus. 1-94

Red Carpet REALTORS

NO. 544...HORSE RANCH

Is fenced acres of beautiful rolling pasture land with pond and Paw Paw River frontage. A rented home for help or extra income. Large barn and outbuildings. Main house has had extensive remodeling in Spanish decor with 3 bedrooms and family room. Plenty of room for the kids to play inside or out. Call now. \$77,900.

NO. 528...VACATION YEAR-ROUND

at Crooked Lake in the beautiful brick 2 bedroom & den home with enclosed sun porch, formal dining all plaster walls, finished rec. room with wet bar and a summer house for guests. Main house has about 1400 sq. ft. and a fantastic view of Crooked Lake directly across the street from 40 ft. access to the water. Large lot with plenty of trees. Don't wait! Call now and enjoy the summer. Carol Orisko will be glad to show you this property. Call 429-1518 or 429-4966. \$39,900.

NO. 542...POND-STOCKED WITH FISH PLUS

1 1/2 acres French white grapes, 4 1/2 acres raspberries, 4 acres tomatoes totals 13.5 acres. Block with steel frame heated & insulated greenhouse. Shed for tools & equipment, also insulated chicken house. Remodeled 3 bedroom - 1 bath home with den or office. Home & land all in immaculate condition. Call Bob Washburn TODAY to learn about the terms available 429-5105. \$34,000.

NO. 547...COLOMA SCHOOLS

Two-year old, 3 bedroom bi-level set on a hill just West of Coloma. Spacious rooms and over 2000 sq. ft. of finished living area that is decorated to a T. 24X10.9 kitchen with sliding glass doors to the patio. Finished rec. room just too beautiful for words. Own needs a fast sale. Priced under the market at \$39,900.

OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

AFTER HOURS CALL:

Bob Washburn 429-5105
Carol Orisko 429-4966
Don Washburn 429-5105
Joe Washburn 429-6631

429-1518

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Hours for Sale 7

RUDELL REAL ESTATE
COUNTRY ESTATE
fully carpeted, new 3 BR ranch with 2-car attached garage and a barn on 10 acres just a few miles out of town, sold 30'.

QUIT NEIGHBORHOOD

is the setting for this 3 BR ranch with attached garage. The 1296 sq. ft. of living area contains a large eat-in kitchen, and 12X24 family room, \$28,500.

SISTER LAKES AREA

2 BR ideal for starting out or retiring to. \$4,000.

BUILDING SITES

Waterford Schools, 1 to 4 acres with good road frontage.

Emi Clark Schools, 10 acres with barn.

Hartford Schools, 3 to 9 acres with creek and woods.

CALL OUR OFFICE

463-3792 or 621-4119
Or Evenings

JOHN SCHIRER 424-3261
KAMITE WIKER 621-2259
VAL POLKOWSKI 944-1527
SHARON VARGO 621-2124

A LAND BUY!!

80 ACRES S. BRIDGMAN No. 6444...\$12,000 has been reduced from the original price. Off East & Brownstown Rd. to River Valley school district. Has lots of paved road frontage, includes some woods. Has 62 acres of tillable corn, wheat or oats lands. Will sell on a down payment land contract terms. Call now to see and hear what the new low price is! It is less than \$600 per acre!!

3 BEDRM. LIMESTONE

REDUCED \$3000!!
50 ST. JOE \$30,900!!

No. 6448...This beauty you just must see off Vineland in all St. Joe school district. Nice sized lot has lots of shade trees and huge evergreens. This newer rancher is built of expensive Indiana limestone with a front stone planter. Ceramic tile entrance hall leads into a 13x25.4 ft. all carpeted living room and 2nd stone planter. Huge all carpeted 16x21.2 kitchen & dining room combination. Lots of Birch cabinets and a built-in glass China cabinet. All three bedrooms wall to wall carpeted, master bedroom is 11x13.1 ft. with a private half bath, ceramic tile vanity cabinet and 2 pretty mirrors. Other bedrooms are 10.8x13.9 and 9.4x13.8. Carpeted master full bath with double sinks and large ceramic tiled vanity cabinets. Full basement. Family recreation room is 12.8x14.2, tiled floors and a Indiana limestone fireplace. Also a extra 11x13.4 ft. built-in bar alcove. Gas furnace, incinerator, vent, fan, attached two car garage. This lovely home is now vacant, can assume a mortgage at 7 1/2% interest at \$300 per month, including taxes and insurance. Price just reduced again for a fast sale at \$30,900!!

REDUCED \$1000!

NEWER 3 BED \$22,900
No. 6450...In a beautiful suburban area, we just newly listed a very sharp newer style rancher. Has a scenic lawn with shade trees & shrubbery, all wall to wall carpeted living room with big picture window view. Country style kitchen. Lots of well built cabinets, also built-in range & oven. Large dining area with a pictureque wall mural approx. 4 ft. x 4 ft. All three bedrooms carpeted. Full modern bath with built-in vanity. Full basement. Nearly one half side is a finished family recreation room. Floor all in, carpeting, heating only \$200 a year. Big two car attached garage. Call to see, you'll agree this is a buy at \$22,900!!

EXCLUSIVE BY

NEWMAN

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Boers, Stevensville

TOTZKE

REALTOR

SHARP RANCH

\$15,900

No. 814...This 15-year old offers full basement, attached garage and brand NEW carpeting. Located conveniently to shopping in the Fairplain School District and FHA-VA financing available. This is an exceptional buy. CALL NOW...TOMORROW may be too late.

WIZARD OF AH'S

No. 837...The SCARECROW would lose his NEW HEART in this cozy 3 bedroom ranch style home...BUT a shower in the bath, could spell trouble for a rusty old woodman. FEAR NOT! With full basement, attached garage, and a cheerful fireplace, even a cowardly lion could live happily ever after for a reduced price of only \$24,800. CALL US NOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN HAPPY ENDING TO THIS FAIRY-TALE...

SHARPH

No. 863...You can't buy the trees. EXCEPT with this brick 3 bedroom ranch home that is truly beautiful. A really sharp basement with gas incinerator, shower and stool. IMMACULATE inside & out. You'll fall in love with this one, and it's PRICED TO SELL NOW! CALL TODAY AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE.

FIRST TIME LISTED

PONDEROSA HEIGHTS

No. 816...A three year old in excellent neighborhood! 3 bedroom brick with sliding doors from dining room to patio, gas grill, electric garage door opener, trashcan, disposal, dishwasher, and super recreation room in basement. Priced 2 car garage — Call to see this one, you'll be glad you did.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Boers

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Hours for Sale 7

2 BEDROOM HOME — Full basement, elec. heat, Cor. lot. Near B.H.H.S. \$15,900. 464-4225. 726-4225.

3 BEDROOM ST. JOE — Modern kitchen, tiled bath, tile living room, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Brick const. City water & sewer. Close to hospital. \$33,500.

REIMERS 429-5433
RASCHKE 983-5891

2-STORY FARM HOME

3 ACRES
7 room, 2-story farm home surrounded by beautiful shade trees in a quiet country location. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Part basement, new roof, oil furnace, large open-front porch, utility porch, 46'x36' barn that needs repair, 300' front on paved road, near New Triy, River Valley Schools, \$26,900. Owner will sell more acreage with farm.

NEAR BUCHANAN

Farm land with frontage on highway U.S. 12 about 25 acres (firable) and 14 acres beautiful pasture land. Excellent building site, \$35,000.

NEAR BRIDGMAN

40 acres good farm land with frontage on two roads. Low taxes, \$45,000. Terms possible.

REALTOR - MLS

STREELING REAL ESTATE

CLEVELAND AVE., BARODA

422-1500

RES. 422-1326

JUST REDUCED

and now VACANT, this 3 bedroom ranch home in Benton Twp. Spacious living room, kitchen-dining area 12X19 1/2, full basement and attached 1 1/2 car garage. Aluminum sided. Priced right-call for appointment to see.

5 BEDROOMS

and located in the country - 1.1 Acre - Johnson School District. Spacious living room, separate dining room, family size kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down and 4 bedrooms up, full basement, 2 car garage and horse barn. Home completely insulated recently. Listed at \$18,900.

JUST LISTED

this 5 bedroom 2-story home on Ridgeway, Benton Twp., LaFayette School District. 38 ft. living room-dining room carpeted and with fireplace, kitchen 10 1/2 X 14.8, 1 bedroom and 1/2 bath down, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths up, full basement, oil HW heat, and attached garage. Ravine setting. A just-right home for the large family. See today!

904 Main St.

St. Joseph, Mich.

983-6385

Evenings

Robert W. Stewart 429-4266

Dorothy E. Miller 429-9967

Chuck Zellinger 983-4353

Ray Kolberg 471-7007

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Hours for Sale 7

GET \$15K TAX REBATE — 3 bedrm. Family room with fireplace, carpeted, with lawn, rd. near school. 30' x 30' Upper 30's, by builder, 429-5442.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.
NEW LISTINGS

FAIRPLAIN

The

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

Call 429-1531
WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOME

Kovach
3665 S. LAKESHORE DR. - ST. JOSEPH, MI

OFF LINCOLN AND FAIRLAWN \$5 FOR \$5

No. 1292...Compare this lovely brick and aluminum 3-4 bedroom rancher with others that you have seen. See such features as a full divided basement, 2-car attached garage, gas forced air heat, a large 11.5X26 recreation room, built-in kitchen, sliding glass door that leads to patio, nice sized lot beautifully landscaped, Upper Jr. High, low taxes. Priced below replacement, this home has had tender loving care. Must be seen to appreciate. Just reduced \$1800 to \$29,900!!

BRICK HOME ST. JOE SCHOOLS 3/4 ACRE
No. 1256...This 3 bedroom brick home is waiting for you and your family to enjoy. It has 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen with eating area, 2-car attached garage, 18 X 36 ft. in-ground swimming pool. All this on 3/4 acre, plenty of room for a huge garden. The owner has reduced price \$7,600 for a quick sale at \$34,900. Call now!!

ALMOST 2 ACRES OFF MAIDEN LANE
No. 1294...You must see this sprawling 5 bedroom ranch, built for the executive. 4 bedroom areas, built-in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, very large 3-car garage. On these hot summer nights cool off in your own private, swimming pool with hot tub. Fenced in backyard, gas forced air heat with central air. The exterior is brick. Circle driveway. And more and more. Ready for immediate possession with around \$200 sq. ft. of living. Call now must be seen to appreciate. Priced right!!

THREE BEDROOMS ON 6 1/2 ACRES
No. 1254...Think this one over. A 3 bedroom home, 2 out-buildings, 4 acres of blueberries, the balance in vacant land that can be used for almost anything you want it for. The property has access from two roads. What makes this such a good buy is that the blueberry crop can help make the payments. Better look this one over - it will be worth your time. Priced at only \$39,500 and in the Lakeshore school district.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
Jim Kovach 463-5092 Dorothy Symons 925-7673
R. Lynn Martin 429-4484 Jack Test 429-4570
Mike Niles 429-3910 Chuck Bradley 429-8420
Ed Radesky 925-4017 Jim Buckner 429-1187
Clarence Knoff 927-1229

WEEKDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM - SATURDAYS 9 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY HOURS 1 PM - 5 PM
NEW BUFFALO OFFICE 469-1519

429-1531

FISTER AND COMPANY

MOVE INTO SHOREHAM AND LOVE IT!
No. 1554...Put your pride in this home - newly built and in great St. Joe schools location. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, and city water and sewer. You'll love the low maintenance brick and aluminum exterior. You can move in when the sale is closed, so get busy and see your new love, priced at \$32,900!

HIGH OIL BILLS
No. 1475...Are a thing of the past. This 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths features a gas forced air heating system to help offset today's high fuel costs. Your children will be only 1 1/2 blocks from the elementary school and still within walking distance of Lakeshore high school. Priced in the low thirties, you will find this home very comfortable and superb for entertaining with the open cathedral ceilings extending into the kitchen-dining area.

NEW 2-STORY DUPLEX AT COLOMA
No. 1540...Let's move right in! is what you will say when you see this new duplex. With 1300 sq. ft. per unit, plus a full basement for storage, laundry or additional recreational area. Central air conditioning. All kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio are included for your convenience and pleasure.

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS IN THE LOCATION THAT COUNTS
No. 1491...The architect didn't spare the cost when he designed this beautiful contemporary home. The wooded lot is set off by the split rail fence and the excellent landscaping. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home located on Whispering Pines in Lakeshore has a fantastic lot of extras. From the kitchen with built-ins to the formal and informal two-way fireplace to the master bedroom suite, this home will delight and charm you. Just reduced for quick sale, so call immediately for your private showing.

FOND OF OLDER HOMES?
No. 1545...Then this large five bedroom home could just be the one you're looking for. In excellent condition, with all new plaster, woodwork, wiring and plumbing. Over 2000 sq. ft. of comfortable, gracious living and overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan! Located in St. Joseph, this home includes 2 car garage, full basement, two baths and formal dining room.

BACK TO NATURE IN THE COUNTRY
No. 1556...See this 7 year old 3 bedroom brick home soon. Enjoy the small pond and creek running through the property, and also the open space of 15 acres. Located at Galien. Call John Franta, 428-3634, for details.

WEST FAIRPLAIN CONVENIENCE
No. 1501...Owner has been transferred and must sell this 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Near a play park for the youngsters, shopping and schools. This home can be described as convenient, comfort and perfection. The owner is that of excellence. Huge enclosed porch off the dining room overlooks the all fenced back yard. The entire home is newly carpeted. A fireplace? You bet! Right in the living room where your friends can enjoy it with you. Also a fully carpeted finished rec room in the basement. All this and much more for only \$27,900.

ON ST. JOSEPH RIVER - BERRIEN SPRINGS
No. 1518...A frame sitting on one acre of well landscaped gently sloping land with many large trees. Plenty of room for a tennis court and/or swimming pool. The 2 1/2 year old home offers a three car garage, three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with built-ins (including a trashmasher) central air, three baths, completely carpeted, asphalt drive, and so much more. Call today!

HANDY LOCATION IN ST. JOSEPH
No. 1481...Stately 2-story features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen and new gas furnace. Large closets, back porch, garage and easy walk to Jefferson grade school. Market price at \$22,900.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
Marlin Bushort 983-4444 Bob Hetch 983-7002
Don Foder 983-2108 Don Schoenemann 463-5969
Greg Becker 429-6208 Jane Bolton 983-2693
Walt Clements 429-7003 Dick Rets 983-3451
Dick Goodrum 925-4086 Dave Fister 429-9272

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FIVE BEDROOMS 14 ACRES
Two large barns, six horse stalls, 100 ft. x 150 ft. pond stocked with bass and bluegills. House and one barn freshly painted. New roof on the house. This two-story home has all of the charm that you would expect from an older style farm house plus the convenience of one and a half baths, a separate dining room, basement, and many other extras. Excellent schools. Please give us a call for more details.

2 APARTMENTS AT A ONE HOME PRICE
Beautifully remodeled, two story just within the city limits of Waterliet. Priced at \$23,900. This house can be looked at as income property, or as a single family residence. Two bedrooms down with full bath, kitchen, living room and access to basement. One bedroom up with full bath, family-living room, kitchen, and access of storage. Detached garage. Call us for more information.

\$6,000?? WE'RE NOT KIDDING!
Laid contract, available to qualified buyer. If you're handy with a hammer, you should take a look at this one. Three bedrooms, two enclosed porches, one bath, gas heat, well, municipal sewer. Waterliet schools. Paw Paw Lake just a good stone's throw away.

BAINBRIDGE FOUR ACRES
Five bedrooms, two story, older home. Separate dining room, side porch, good exterior and roof, huge old barn, McKinnon basement. Needs remodeling. Mid twenties.

UPPER TEENS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Of this semi-rural bungalow. Huge family room with three standing fireplaces, large kitchen with dining area by the picture window, beautifully paneled living room, two good size bedrooms, lots of storage. Nice shade trees, a short walk to Little Paw Paw Lake, excellent neighborhood. We have the key, just give us a jingle.

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COLOMA \$32,900 3 BED.
NEARLY NEW, 2 1/2 A. ALL CARPET AIR COND.
Located just out of Coloma not far from expressway, but far enough. Beautiful 2-story home with 2 1/2 acres of land. Large 20X11 living room and a family room with glass sliding doors, all carpeted. Large convenient kitchen with range, oven, fan, ref., and walnut colored cabinets. Spiral stairway to 3 large carpeted bedrooms, up with plenty of closets. Large glass sliding doors in balcony from 2 bedrooms, full bath up and 1/2 bath down. All rooms carpeted. Large 2 car attached garage. First time offered. See it, you'll love it.

3 BED. RANCH \$10,700 MARTINDALE SOHL
Stone-like and aluminum siding. Large living room. 24 X 12, 3 nice size bedrooms, one has built-in bunk beds. Carpet in bedrooms. Nice bath and utility room on main floor. Entrance porch. Kitchen is paneled and has plenty of nice cabinets. Basement with gas furnace & gas hot water. Large lot with utility building.

COMMERCIAL BRIDGMAN SHOP & HOUSE
Large lot 142 X 183 in downtown Bridgman with T.V. shop and large 5 bedroom home. Has all new aluminum siding and aluminum. Modernized home with fireplace, 2 baths & modern kitchen. Dishwasher, disposal, etc. Full basement. Ideal for home & business. Price \$37,500.

A FARMER'S FARM 39 ACRES, 3 NEWER BARN 5 BED HOUSE, CREEK
Located in the Eau Claire School District. A nice large house, 3 new cement block buildings all kept in excellent condition, plus tenant houses and corn silo. Bulbiling creek running through property, also irrigation pond. This farm land and building have been kept up, everything in A-1 shape. Large 5 bedroom house, 2 bedrooms, dn. & 3 beds up. Large 7 1/2 X 12 1/2 living rm. plus sun rm. All rms. dn. carpeted. Nice modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Full basement with 2 finished rooms. 300 gal. buried gas tank. 4 acres plums and 3 acres grapes. Rest of land good fertile well producing. This farm is in an estate, was priced at \$65,000. Now accepting for only \$65,000 firm for a fast sale to clear up estate. Approx. 1500 ft. paved road frontage. \$20,000 down and owner's may carry balance. We also have 2 other open parcels of land not far from this farm. One is 30 A. at \$18,900 and the other is 28 acres at \$18,900.

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CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES
Starting Under \$22,000!
MODEL Daily 1-6 P.M.
HOURS: Sun. 1-4 P.M.

Camelot Place
Condominiums of St. Joseph
Ph. 429-6400-Eves 925-2506
2500 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - Ranch style home, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, rec room, den, patio, fenced backyard, carpeting in rec room, downstairs shower, stove & ref., many other extras. Lakeshore school dist., working distance to Jr. High, \$29,000. Ph. 429-7798.

PRIVACY - With 1 1/2 acre ravine, 3 St. Joe, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air cond., 2nd garage, etc. Price \$27,000. Ph. 429-1471 or 429-7112.

FOR SALE
NO. 094...REDUCED PRICE! for this beautiful river view lot, St. Joseph Twp., now \$11,900 - terms.

NO. 095...4 APARTMENT, on 1 acre, would divide, excellent location for office complex, now asking \$49,900.

NO. 113...U.S. 33 NORTH, 4 acres, commercial zoned, over 500 ft. frontage, \$22,000 - terms.

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FLIER CAN'T FLY: Ex-convict Alan Minor, shown here studying an aviation chart at Miami, Fla., learned to fly while serving three-year sentence on a robbery conviction. After release, the Federal Aviation Administration refused to issue him a license because of his record. (AP Wirephoto)

IRS Collected Big Names In Probe Of Extremists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Church groups and movie stars, senators and rock singers, civil rights leaders and the mayor of New York City were all targets of an IRS tax probe originally aimed at political extremists, the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee says.

In addition, IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander testified Thursday that last year alone IRS agents turned over 22,520 tax returns on 8,210 taxpayers to a dozen other federal agencies for one reason or another.

Alexander said that until he stopped it last year, a computer system had been fed information on 485,442 persons, including Alexander himself.

The IRS commissioner also agreed with Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, that the tax-collecting agency had no business complying with a 1967

CIA request to audit the tax returns of Ramparts magazine as a means of preventing or blunting its "forthcoming" expose about the National Student Association operated overseas as a CIA front.

"I can't imagine a more clear-cut instance of the CIA using the IRS for the purpose of getting a magazine that proposed to reveal activities the CIA wanted to conceal," Church said.

"The IRS has no business engaging in the use of its processes to harass so-called enemies," said Alexander, who became IRS commissioner in May 1973.

Among the names on the list were former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, former U.S. Sens. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; Rep. Charles Diggs, D-

Mich.; columnist Joseph Alsop; writers Norman Mailer and Jimmy Breslin; rock singer James Brown; actress Shirley MacLaine; singer Joan Baez; and civil rights leaders Aaron Henry, Jessie Jackson and Coretta King.

Also listed were comedian Godfrey Cambridge and Nobel Prize-winning scientist Linus Pauling.

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said at one point the FBI attempted to use the IRS to destroy the funding of a "moderate civil rights organization" by forging the name of the group's nationally known leader to a letter telling donors — whose names were to be supplied by IRS — that the group's tax-exempt status was under investigation.

Huddleston did not name the group or say if the plan was carried out.

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Decision Near On Desert Power Plant

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Department of Interior will decide soon whether a giant power plant for Arizona and California customers should be built in Southern Utah's picturesque desert country.

The decision, expected within the next few months, will center on a plateau north of Lake Powell called Kaiparowits, a Patate Indian word meaning "Mountain of the People."

Three utilities — Southern California Edison Co., Arizona Public Service and San Diego Gas and Electric Co. — want to build an electrical generating plant that could produce enough power for a city of 1.6 million persons. The site is on federal land near the plateau's coal deposits.

The companies say growing urban areas of Arizona and Southern California need the electricity to run their air conditioners, light their streets and homes and turn the wheels of their industries.

They say the Kaiparowits Plateau provides the right combination of coal to burn — some three billion tons — and nearly

water for steam to turn the turbines.

Opponents say the 3,000-megawatt plant would despoil wild areas with its stack plume, truckloads of supplies rumbling across Bryce Canyon National Park and 10,000-to-15,000 new residents.

The region, with six national parks and a national recreation area within a few hundred miles, is accustomed to environmental controversy. Conflict arose before construction of Glen Canyon Dam created Lake Powell and, more recently, when the lake began flooding Rainbow Bridge National Monument, site of the

world's largest natural bridge. Other environmental complaints have settled on the triple stacks of the Navajo power project at Page, Ariz., which can be seen for miles approaching the dam at Lake Powell's southwest end.

Utah officials and commissioners of the two rural counties that would be affected directly by the Kaiparowits plant are almost unanimous in supporting it.

"All the economic factors are in the project's favor," says Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, who

has championed the proposal on grounds it would provide some 3,000 jobs, with 5,800 more jobs in associated commerce.

Rampton said at one of a series of hearings held in September in Utah, California, Nevada and Arizona that he believes a "great majority" of Utah residents want it built. He said a recent poll showed local acceptance of the project at above 90 per cent.

Sponsors say the project would mean \$28.6 million a year in additional property taxes and increase Kane County's payroll

\$103.4 million by 1986. But John McComb, Southwest field representative of the Sierra Club, says residents of Utah "are being taken."

"These power plants are being located in Southern Utah by default because the surrounding states have tougher regulation and because Utah is literally anxious to give away its resources," McComb said.

Two more plants — at Factory Butte north of Kaiparowits and in Warner Valley near the Utah-Nevada line — are planned for southern Utah. Most of that

power is destined for Nevada and the Los Angeles area.

Opponents have argued that if Kaiparowits is approved, Utah would be exporting its clean air and thousands of acre-feet a year of water. In Lake Powell to power-spendthrift metropolises in the Southwest.

The preliminary environmental impact statement, discussed at the public hearings, notes the companies' claim that the plant would meet federal air quality standards by removing 99.5 per cent of particulate emission and 90 per cent of sulfur dioxides.

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Disaster Briefing For Allegan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Briefings for local government officials who want to apply for federal aid to repair or replace disaster-damaged public facilities will be held Oct. 7.

The Michigan State Police Emergency Services Division and Federal Disaster Assistance Administration will tell public officials what is available to them.

Officials should keep any documents, including photographs, bills and receipts, which will support their request for aid, the agencies said.

The meeting is at Emergency Operations Center, Muskegon County Building, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.

MAYOR FIRED

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young on Thursday fired Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara from the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board.



LAKER CHEER LEADERS: Lake Michigan Catholic high school varsity cheer leaders will appear at tonight's homecoming game with Bridgman at Dickinson stadium in new uniforms. Skirts are gold with blue pleats. Sweaters are also gold. The squad

making a pyramid, bottom row, from left: Capt. Mary Beth Spear, Juli Duncan, Sharon Lounsbury, Lori Benson and Carol Schmuhl; middle row, from left: Cathy Kasmer and Dede Landeck and on top is Kilty O'Malley.

EPA Admits City Ranking Not As Bleak As Depicted

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life may not be idyllic in Birmingham, Ala., or in Jersey City, N.J., or in Laredo, on the Texas-Mexico border.

But the Environmental Protection Agency now concedes that the quality of life in those and other American cities probably isn't as bleak as depicted in an EPA-funded study that has drawn sharp criticism on Capitol Hill.

An EPA official said Thursday that the agency was disappointed with results of the study, conducted by a private research organization, examining and ranking 243 urban regions.

Wilson Talley, assistant administrator for research and development, said the study "was useful in terms of its limited scope and it's unfortunate that its limitations were not more readily apparent."

He added that "broad generalizations such as the rankings of cities should not

have been made from this sort of study."

The study gave high ratings to several cities in the Upper Midwest and on the West Coast for what it termed over-all quality of life.

At the same time, it concluded that Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., were "inadequate" in all five broad categories used for evaluation: economy, politics, environment, health-education and social concerns.

Laredo was ranked worst among metropolitan areas with less than 200,000 population, and Jersey City also received low marks.

Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., denounced the study in a speech on the House floor as "a libel and a slander against a number of areas."

Buchanan, whose district includes most of Birmingham, contended that the \$55,000 study relied on data going back to 1970, used arbitrarily weighted factors and was prepared by researchers who lacked first-

hand exposure to the cities they were evaluating.

His criticism was echoed by Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr., D-Tex., who said Laredo had made significant progress over the past few years "but all this is disregarded in the old data used in the study."

"I would imagine these researchers, looking at ancient Rome, would give the Emperor Nero high marks for music appreciation, while saying he was not strong on fire prevention. But would they then say that Rome is in danger of a major conflagration today?"

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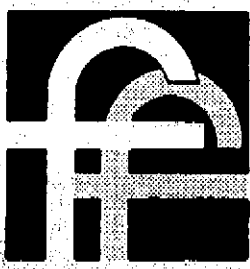
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The sofa is also available as a sofa sleeper in 2 sizes: Standard sleeper fac. list price \$592 Warehouse Price \$449 delivered. Super Queen sleeper fac. list price \$691 Warehouse Price \$499 delivered. The elegant tables in this picture are also available at discount prices.

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